

WEATHER REPORTS: MARYLAND—Partly cloudy and moderately warm today with scattered afternoon showers in the mountains. WEST VIRGINIA—Partly cloudy and moderately warm today. WEST-PENNSYLVANIA—Generally fair and moderately warm today.

# The Cumberland News

(TRUTH - LIBERTY - EQUAL JUSTICE)

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8 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

SENATOR RADCLIFFE explains his position on trans-Atlantic air monopoly in a letter to the editor answering recent editorials on the subject. Page 4.

## A LIFE CARRIER PLANES HIT TOKYO AREA; WARSHIPS BOMBARD CITY OF HAMAMATSU

### Jap Battleship Blasted by Far East Liberators

#### B-24's Raid Kure in FEAF's Heaviest Blow against Nippon

By SPENCER DAVIS  
MANILA, Monday, July 30 (P)—Liberators of the army's Far East air force scored their one-ton bomb hits on the Japanese battleship Haruna—previously reported damaged by navy planes—and ripped it apart amidships Saturday, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Adm. Nimitz Sunday declared that on the same day part of his 1,500-plane carrier force hit the Haruna in a smash at the Kure naval base and left it burning after inflicting light damage on the battleship three days previously.

At Adm. Nimitz's headquarters it was explained that the blows by army and navy pilots were co-ordinated and that high-altitude army B-24 Liberators scored their hits about 3 p. m. Japanese time. The big old battleship was beached in late afternoon.

#### Carrier Is Damaged

An aircraft carrier also was damaged in the Liberator raid on Kure, while fighter pilots reported they probably destroyed an escort carrier and a light cruiser in a strike at the base of Sasebo, on the west coast of the southern home island of Kyushu.

The pilots said that both ships were rocked by terrific explosions after their bombs struck home.

In all eighteen ships were destroyed or probably destroyed and six others were damaged in far-flung raids from Japan to Malaya and Southern Borneo, in which more than 700 sorties were flown.

No Pacific waters were safe for enemy craft. An additional toll was taken of smaller craft ranging from a schooner downward to tugboats.

More than seventy Liberators participated in the smashing raid on Kure, which was the heaviest Far East air force blow against Japan.

Other raiders raked Japanese railroads, communications, factories, airfields and grounded planes.

#### Ten Jap Planes Are Hit

The Seventh air force hit the Haruna, while heaviest of the Fifth force struck the carrier.

In blows against four airfields, fighters and medium bombers of the two air forces destroyed or damaged ten enemy planes on the ground, hit barracks, oil storage tanks and other installations.

Only three enemy planes rose to meet the bombers. Six American planes failed to return to their Okinawa bases.

On Friday, more than sixty Liberators of the Fifth and Seventh air forces heavily bombed Kagoshima, important industrial center and port in Southern Kyushu, and smoke rose 8,000 feet over the Yoshima town works.

An area a sixth of a mile square was reported a solid mass of flame in the Yoshima area.

#### May Implies B-29 Warning Practice Will Be Continued

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (P)—Fanning selected Japanese cities that they are next on the list of B-29 targets was begun "so that all Japanese people must realize that their resistance is senseless," Gen. Curtis E. Lemay asserted tonight in a broadcast from Guam.

The twentieth air force commander implied that the warning practice would be continued. The broadcast was made via the American Broadcasting Company.

### Army Races To Keep Pace with Rapid Developments of War in the Pacific

#### BY ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press News Analyst

The army is about sixty days behind the original schedule for fighting troops and material out of Europe, but is racing to keep pace with the lightning-like developments of the Pacific war.

Maj. Gen. John M. Franklin, of the military service forces, said recently that the military timetable for the Pacific war has been moved forward as a result of recent air, sea and ground successes and that top priority must be given to forces and supplies headed for the Pacific.

He did not specify how much the timetable had been moved forward.

Although the movement out of Europe is progressing far faster than even the rosiest hopes of planners before V-E day, problems at bottlenecks are developing along the line and in the theater.

The biggest job is the one farthest away, geographically—the construction of bases to receive the troops and supplies in the Pacific ocean area.

### An Open Letter to Mayor Post

Since the report last Thursday that a minor paddle wheel charity game was closed down at the North Cumberland playgrounds by the local police and the questions have been publicly asked why such a comparatively trivial charitable game that has been allowed for years was singled out for action when other more harmful gambling devices of various kinds have been allowed to go scot free, there has been no action by the mayor, the council or the city police department.

A regular sitting of yourself and the city council will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. In view of the responsibilities vested in you as mayor of the city, and of the responsibilities thereunder required from the police department, and in further view of the fact that no satisfactory explanation has as yet been made by the city authorities concerned, it is up to you as mayor of the city to make known your position on this subject, which to say the least has set the town agog.

Your attention is directed to your duties in this respect as set forth in the Cumberland city charter (Acts of 1922, Chapter 96):

"The mayor shall be the executive officer of the city, and it shall be his duty to see that all the laws and ordinances thereof are duly enforced; he shall have general supervision over all departments of the city government, and may require at any time full and particular information from any commissioner as to the affairs of his department" and so forth.

Your attention is likewise directed to that part of the city charter specifying that while the mayor "shall have no power to countermand any orders given by a commissioner in any department, or in any manner whatsoever to interfere with the authority of any commissioner in HIS OWN department (capitalization supplied) but that:

"... all acts of every kind and description done by any commissioner in his department MAY BE MODIFIED OR ANNULLLED (capitalization supplied) by the mayor and city council as a body; and the mayor and city council as a body may pass any orders they may see proper in regard to any departments of the city government, and such orders shall be binding upon the commissioner of that department."

Also:

"... if the mayor or any councilman shall fail to perform any duty imposed upon him by law, or by ordinance, or by order of the mayor and city council lawfully passed, the mayor or councilman so failing or refusing to perform such duty may be expelled by a vote of three-fifths of all the members of the mayor and city council ... and so on.

Your attention is also directed to that section of the city laws prescribing the duties of city commissioners respecting the police and fire commissioner, "who shall have under his special charge the enforcement of all police regulations of said city ... and so forth.

Thus, Mr. Mayor you are faced with certain duties and responsibilities with regard to the enforcement of the gambling laws which, in view of the questions that have been raised, call for some satisfactory explanation.

These questions are: Why have these violations been condoned and overlooked, while a minor charity game is shut down; race book making, the numbers racket, the slot machines, the tip boards, the pool room gambling and teenage drinking?

They are questions that have been put fairly up to you, Mr. Mayor, and the situation is such that the people want some satisfactory explanation from you or some action by you at the regular meeting of the mayor and city council today. And, as has been noted, the members of the council are likewise faced by the same obligation to do something in the premises.

Your prompt action in this matter will certainly reflect credit upon you, while your failure to act will give credence to the current rumors that racketeers are in control of the city.

### Suzuki Scorns Allied Demand Most-Hit Carrier Makes Enemy Pay

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (P)—Japanese Premier Suzuki scorned today as unworthy of official notice the Allied Potsdam surrender ultimatum. He asserted Nipponese aircraft production had been increased and tossed into the laps of the Mikado's strategists complete responsibility for the defense of the empire.

Radio Tokyo extensively quoted Suzuki's statement, purportedly issued at a cabinet press section conference, but a scheduled broadcast the premier was supposed to have made last night to the Japanese nation on the coming battle of the streets failed to materialize.

Suzuki claimed, the FCC-monitored broadcast reported, that the Potsdam ultimatum was "merely an expansion of the Cairo declaration."

Washington, July 29 (P)—Eighty enemy ships and 650 aircraft have been destroyed by the U.S. Navy since the start of the war.

She took a terrific pounding to do it. The navy said today the Intrepid has been hit more frequently than any other of the aircraft carriers.

Four times this Essex-class carrier suffered battle damage within fifteen months of lively Pacific operations. But she is back in action again.

The eighty ships sent to the bottom by the Intrepid's pilots included an aircraft carrier. They helped sink the Japanese super-battleship, the 45,000-ton Yamato. They probably sank thirty other enemy vessels and damaged 179 more.

The Intrepid's latest brush with disaster came on last April 16 while her airmen were carrying the war to Japan's home islands again, after having helped to send the Yamato to the bottom with two dozen bomb and torpedo hits.

One of five enemy suicide planes broke through the screen of anti-aircraft fire and crashed into the flight deck, parts tearing into the hangar deck. The explosions which followed killed nine men and wounded twenty-one.

Japan land-based air power in the Carolinas had been virtually wiped out by fast carrier task force attacks when a lone enemy plane slipped through the screen and dropped a torpedo which bathed her decks in flames and damaged her steering mechanism and hopelessly jammed her rudder.

After repairs, the Intrepid returned to carry on her fight until October 29, 1944, off Luzon, when she was hit by one of the first successful Japanese suicide planes.

A Japanese Judy plummeted into her flight deck, slithered into a gun gallery, killed ten gunners and brought under control.

Less than a month later, on Nov. 25, 1944, during the pre-invasion law which permits the destruction of mad dogs or other animals or reptiles considered a menace to the public.

The preachers tried to argue. The patrolmen merely explained they had their orders. Why, the cult

### Gen. Roosevelt Requests Active Duty Release

#### Financial Affairs of Late President's Son Being Probed

WASHINGTON, July 29 (P)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president, has asked release from active duty.

The application has not yet been acted upon.

This was disclosed tonight by the War department in the following announcement:

"The office of the commanding general army air forces has received an application from Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt asking his release from active duty. Gen. Roosevelt's application has not yet been acted upon."

No explanation was given in the brief statement.

An inquiry into financial affairs of young Roosevelt has been under way for weeks, originating from reports that he received a \$200,000 loan from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, which was settled for \$400,000.

Rep. Doughton, (D-NC) chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, asked the Internal Revenue Bureau for information on the reports. He indicated that when he received it he will place it before the House, probably in a floor speech.

Indications are several weeks will be required. Congress is not expected to hear from the investigation until the House reconvenes in the autumn.

Doughton, together with Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), senior Republican on the Ways and Means committee, said their only interest was in seeing that government revenues are protected, in connection with deductions claimed on bad debts.

Hartford's 1942 income tax return has been under study. Doughton told the House the treasury advised him the return contained a \$228,500 "bad debt" item that had not yet been approved. Hartford's attorney has said the \$196,000 unpaid loan balance was written off in 1942.

Other reported borrowings by the 34-year-old second son of Mr. Roosevelt were included in an expansion of the inquiry into his dealings, it developed early this month.

### Shakeup of War Agencies Is Urged

WASHINGTON, July 29 (P)—The Senate War Investigating committee called today for a shakeup of the war agencies to place them under direct, supervisory control of War Mobilization Director John W. Snyder.

In an annual report to the Senate, the committee said a wartime economy "requires close knit central control," yet the Office of War Mobilization "has functioned mainly as an overall policy body and referee rather than an operating agency."

"As a result," it continued, "the operations of the various agencies have been confused and their efforts have been duplicated. The committee believes that the most effective way to coordinate the efforts of these agencies is to place them under the direct supervision of the Office of War Mobilization for settlement. The Office of War Mobilization has not attempted to run war mobilization."

The report proposed would make each agency head a "direct subordinate" of the war mobilizer.

"The number of these subsidiaries should be reduced to a minimum," the committee declared.

### Snake-Handling Part of Cult Ceremony Is Halted by Virginia State Troopers

By HENRY LESSENE  
ST. CHARLES, Va., July 29 (P)—A cult of snake handling, poison-swallowing and flesh-burning faith healers fought a battle of wits for hours today with state patrolmen.

What happened was this, the snakes were the all the time, in a cage concealed in the rear of a preacher's car in the roped-off area.

One of the cultists reached into the cage, pulled out two handfuls of the ugly, writhing rattlers and copperheads. In a moment they were being waved and fanned by the score or more of the men and women.

The patrolmen began closing in with clubs to knock the snakes out of the handlers hands and the serpents began mysteriously to disappear.

The officers seized two of the handlers and took them out to the road and there made them shake the snakes from beneath their shirts.

Four snakes were killed. Where the others went—there were at least six or eight to begin with—is anybody's guess.

No one was bitten in today's brief ceremony. But there have been many bitten in the past.

### Investigation Of Skyscraper Disaster Opens

#### Army Board Explores Wreckage; Thirteen Persons Killed

NEW YORK, July 29 (P)—An army board of inquiry explored charred and twisted debris high in the 102-story Empire State building today in an effort to piece together the last, tragic moments of the army bomber that crashed into the skyscraper and brought flaming death to at least thirteen persons.

Even as two more victims of the holocaust were identified—raising the total recognized to eight—workmen crawled through the blackened wreckage of the seventy-ninth floor—913 feet above Manhattan—to begin the weeks-long task of erasing seats of the crash from the side of the building.

Far below on Fifth avenue, hundreds of Sunday strollers stared skyward at the gaping hole torn in the structure by the tremendous impact of the eight-ton Mitchell bomber.

The B-25, groping its way toward the Newark, N. J., airport through heavy fog, rammed into the skyscraper shortly before 10 a. m. (EWT) yesterday, shaking the area like an earthquake and sending blazing gasoline cascading through offices and down elevator shafts of the world's tallest building.

No Structural Damage

The pilot had communicated with La Guardia field by radio shortly before the crash and was told by the field's control tower that it could not see "the top of the Empire State building." The plane continued southward down Fifth avenue and then struck the tower-spiked structure.

The point of greatest impact was at the seventy-ninth floor offices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference where most of the fatalities occurred. The victims were mostly women stenographers caught beneath toppled office partitions.

Three of those killed were aboard the plane.

Police said tonight that identification of the five remaining bodies could be made only through dental charts or personal effects.

It was estimated that approximately 500 persons were at work in the building. On business days the building houses 15,000 workers and some 35,000 visitors.

Li Gen. Hugh A. Drum, president of Empire State, Inc., who reported last night that cost of repairs would total approximately \$500,000, said today that "no acceptable approximation of damage is possible at this time." He said there was no structural damage.

In a letter to Mayor F.H. La Guardia made public today, Gen. Ira Eaker, deputy commander of the army air forces, expressed his concern of the army air forces for the unfortunate accident which occurred x x x and our deepest sympathy for your citizens killed, injured or disturbed by the disaster.

La Guardia Deplores Disaster

Mayor La Guardia, who long has campaigned against low-flying over Manhattan's skyscrapers, said in his weekly broadcast today that the crash was "one of these accidents which are the more regrettable because they are so avoidable."

Drum said the building, with the exception of the famed observation tower, would reopen for business tomorrow.

The army board of inquiry, headed by Brig. Gen. C. P. Kane, met in the first floor of the Empire State building and made several trips to the seventy-ninth floor—through which the eight-ton bomber plummeted shortly before 10 a. m. (EWT) yesterday.

### WHERE BOMBER CRASHED INTO SKYSCRAPER



THIS GAPING HOLE between the seventy-eighth and seventy-ninth floors of the Empire State building in New York gives spectacular evidence of the amount of damage caused when an army B-25 bomber boomed out of a thick fog and crashed into the world's tallest building. Arrow points to parts of the plane's wreckage as it perches precariously high above the street.

### Okinawa Bases To Triple B-29 Bomb Tonnage

WASHINGTON, July 29 (P)—The all-out air attack Japan will be waged by at least 8,000 army planes. The bomb load of B-29s taking off from the close-in base of Okinawa "very soon" will be triple the load carried by Superfortresses now operating from the Marianas.

These facts came to light today in a series of Army Hour broadcast addresses by high air forces commanders.

The gigantic force of army planes—ranging from huge bombers launched from the navy's carriers, currently hurling repeated attacks at the enemy homeland.

Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far East air forces, said that airplanes under his control "will soon number over 5,000."

FEAF's complement of planes does not include B-29s but it does have B-32s, nearly as big.

Doolittle, in his scheduled broadcast today, said the first B-29s, supported by long-range Thunderbolt fighters, would be flying from Okinawa "in a very few weeks." Explaining how this comparatively short haul will triple the striking power of each B-29, the general said that reduction of the required fuel load automatically increases the possible bomb load.

### Chinese Advance Toward Old Flying Tigers' Airfield

#### By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, July 29 (P)—Hard-hitting Chinese troops, swiftly capitalizing on the liberation of Kweilin, have advanced twenty-three miles northeastward and are driving toward the old Flying Tigers' airfield at Lingling, the Chinese high command disclosed tonight.

Chinese columns yesterday reached the walled town of Lingchuan in a fourteen-mile push from Kweilin, the capital of Kwangsi province.

While one force laid siege to Lingchuan, another by-passed the town on the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad and swept on another nine miles, reaching Tapingkang, eighty-five miles southwest of Lingling, and communicated said.

Lingling was abandoned by the United States Fourteenth Air Force Sept. 7 last year.

Chinese rearguards meanwhile were mopping up Japanese remnants still putting up a fight outside Kweilin. Front dispatches said that Kweilin had been almost completely destroyed by the vengeful enemy.

A few Japanese units offering sporadic resistance in the northern outskirts and on the east bank of the Li river were being wiped out, headquarters said.

The high command said that of Kweilin's three airfields, Yang Tons airfield has been retaken, but fighting is going on for the other two.

Three hundred and forty miles northeast of Kweilin, the Chinese were engaged in a bitter struggle with a trapped force of Japanese troops, originally estimated at 20,000 men.

### Halsey Answers Japs' Rejection Of Ultimatum With Explosives

#### Nimitz Reports Inland Sea Raid of Saturday Knocked Out 196 Nip Ships and 138 Planes

#### By MURLIN SPENCER

GUAM, Monday, July 30 (P)—The American and British fleets shelled the Japanese city of Hamamatsu and sent their carrier planes in a new heavy assault on the Tokyo area today as Adm. Nimitz announced that Saturday's great inland sea raid knocked out at least 196 enemy surface vessels and 138 aircraft.

The once-mighty Japanese battleship fleet was now a ghost navy, its heavy remnants wrecked for the duration of the war by the Saturday blow at Kure naval base which accounted for at least seven large warships.

Swinging away from that blasted, charred area as if certain his job against the enemy fleet was complete, Adm. Halsey took his Third fleet and his British Allies up to Hamamatsu in the darkness, this morning and poured more than 1,000 tons of explosive shells into that industrial center 120 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Then carrier planes from both the American and British fleets took off at dawn in a tremendous new strike against the airfields, transport and military installations around ruined Tokyo itself.

This was the explosive answer to Japan's rejection of the Allied ultimatum directing her to surrender or be destroyed—an answer that came even as Premier Suzuki was declaring no notice would be taken of the American-British-Chinese ultimatum.

Results of these new terrific blows were not made known but in announcing the attacks Adm. Nimitz issued a new summary of destruction wrought in Saturday's air onslaught against the Japanese naval base of Kure, in the inland sea where American airmen wrecked most of what remained of the enemy battleship fleet.

The American and British ships suffered no damage whatever in any of these attacks, including the pre-dawn shelling of Hamamatsu, Nimitz said.

On Saturday this damage was done to the enemy:

The battleship Haruna left beached and burning; the battleship Isokawa apparently resting on the bottom in shallow water; the cruiser Aoba silenced and her stern resting on the bottom; the cruiser Oyodo lying on her side; an old heavy cruiser similarly capsize; explosions aboard an aircraft carrier that threw debris more than 1,000 feet high; and thirty-three enemy ships of various categories sunk and fifty-six damaged, plus more than 100 barges, junks and small craft damaged.

A total of 138 enemy aircraft destroyed and 145 damaged.

Most of the damage done was by carrier planes of the Third fleet, which struck Kure, while British planes ranged far and wide against enemy shipping and installations from Kyushu through the inland sea and over Southern Honshu.

American successes included all the blows against the Japanese heavy warships, destruction of three submarines and one medium freighter and damage to one escort carrier, several destroyers and transporters, eight medium freighters, eight small freighters and fourteen smaller vessels, plus nineteen enemy planes shot down, 111 destroyed on the ground and 119 damaged on the ground.

As yet there was no ripple of official reaction to an announcement by Australia's minister of external affairs, H. V. Evatt, that Australia was unable to subscribe to the Potsdam ultimatum to Japan because it was too lenient and Australia was not consulted when it was drawn up.

The only word from any member of the Big Three on the Pacific war came from President Truman in his Stars and Stripes interview.

Referring to the ultimatum to the Japanese, Truman said he was "doing my part" by offering the Japanese a last chance to surrender.

The problem of soldiers' separated families can best be solved by getting the soldiers back home, Mr. Truman said in an interview with the army newspaper Stars and Stripes. He said the American occupation of Europe was temporary but must be continued until there is no danger that withdrawal would jeopardize peace.

In the meantime, Mr. Truman declared, the army will continue its policy of bringing low-point men overseas to replace those with higher point scores.

The president's views were disclosed as he and the other two members of the Big Three entered the final round of their world planning at Potsdam. An official statement said the "work of the conference is progressing satisfactorily."

It was believed that virtually all the major questions on the agenda

### Truman Opposes Move To Allow Soldiers' Wives To Go Overseas

#### By ERNEST B. VACCARO

POTSDAM, July 29 (P)—President Truman expressed opposition today to bringing American soldiers' wives and families overseas, declaring he did not want Americans to "settle in Europe."

The problem of soldiers' separated families can best be solved by getting the soldiers back home, Mr. Truman said in an interview with the army newspaper Stars and Stripes. He said the American occupation of Europe was temporary but must be continued until there is no danger that withdrawal would jeopardize peace.

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## Frost-Bobo Wedding Is Solemnized in Texas

Ceremony Is Performed by Chaplain in Big Springs Post Chapel

Lt. Jean A. Bobo, army nursing corps, daughter of Mrs. Nina Bobo, 110 Bedford street, and Lt. Paul C. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Frost, Hinkle road, were married July 21, in the post chapel, Big Springs, Texas.

Capt. Frank Webb, chaplain, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Frederick Graves, Statesville, S. C., was matron of honor and Lt. Frederick Graves served as best man.

Mrs. Frost is a graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and enlisted in the army nursing corps several months ago. She is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

A graduate of Allegheny high school, Lt. Frost entered the armed forces in July 1941. He completed thirty-five combat missions over Germany as a bombardier with the Eighth air force, and holds the distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and four Oak Leaf clusters.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the officers club, Big Springs, Texas. The bridegroom is now stationed at Big Springs.

The couple is visiting Mrs. Bobo, mother of the bride, this week.

## Faithful Workers Make Plans for Picnic

Members of the Faithful Workers Class of Kingsley Methodist church met Thursday evening in the church basement. Plans were made for a family picnic to be held August 30, in Constitution park, at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Mary Gurley. Films were shown and souvenirs displayed from the New Guinea and Australian areas by Mrs. Lillian Ford. Mrs. Thelma Mink described the customs and dress of New Guinea natives and told a number of human interest stories concerning them.

Following the business session, a surprise birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Thelma Wigel, teacher of the class. A large birthday cake formed the table centerpiece and Mrs. Mae Kreger and Mrs. Evelyn Hartman were hostesses for the evening.

## Personals

Mrs. Earl Willett, 310 Washington street, is convalescing at her home following an operation at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Mertie D. Keyser, Washington, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Thompson, 428 Baltimore avenue, and Mrs. David L. Lynch, 144 Polk street.

Mrs. Constance Hunt, Washington, who is studying at the Personal Training Unit of the Red Cross, preparing for overseas service, is spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin, 613 Memorial avenue.

Mrs. Florence McElfish accompanied by her granddaughter, Patricia Zembower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zembower, 527 Dryer avenue, returned from spending several weeks camping at Franklin, W. Va.

Francis A. Shaffer, AOM 2-c USN, and James Pointer, AOM, 2-c, USN, Groton, Conn., are spending the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaffer, 515 Fayette street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Stark returned to Washington after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Patton, 118 Bedford street. Mr. and Mrs. Patton's son, John Edward, returned to Sykesville, Md., after visiting here during the past week.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 404 Goethe street, had as her guests, her son Petty Officer 2-c, S. John Johnson, who has returned from the Pacific area, and her daughter, Mrs. Lois O'Neal, who is employed in Bloomfield, N. J. They left for Galois, Va., where Mrs. O'Neal will visit Petty Officer Johnson and his family, before returning to N. J.

Pfc. James H. Reichert and Miss Jane Ellis, Washington, are spending the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reichert, 410 Holland street.

John Perdue, Dundalk, near Baltimore, is here.

Mrs. Arthur Gibson, Washington, is here.

Miss Ann O'Donnell, Washington, is visiting Mrs. W. M. Monahan, 121 Independence street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hogan, 324 Beall street, arrived home from Pittsburgh, after visiting the former's brother, James Hogan.

Miss Angela Wilson, 542 North Centre street, is spending her vacation in Washington.

Harry T. Sires, 12 North Waverly Terrace, who has been confined to his home for three months, is improving.

Mrs. Elsie Pabst, 29 South Centre street, who has been in New York for the last week, will return today.

Lynn Sires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sires, Midland, is improving after undergoing a major operation in Allegheny hospital.

Eugene R. Miller and daughter Barbara, returned to Salisbury, Md., after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller, 1614 Bedford street.

The meeting of the board of officers of Our Flag, Cumberland Council 100 Daughters of America, scheduled to be held in Constitution Park Tuesday has been postponed until a later date.

The new officers and the board of directors of the Memorial hospital auxiliary will meet at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, the Dingle.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Centenary Methodist church will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Growden, Bedford road.

The Sunday School Workers Council and their families of the First Baptist church, will hold a covered dish supper Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Serving will be in charge of the Mizpah Bible Class members.

Mrs. Gyneth McGee, 31 Weber street, entertained in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Carol, Thursday afternoon at her home. A large birthday cake centered the table and each place was marked with a small individual cake topped with a small lighted candle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maphis, Willis Creek avenue, entertained with a dinner at their home in honor of their nephew, David Scollick, Jr., who received his honorable discharge from the army recently. He spent thirty-eight months in active service overseas.

Mrs. Moses S. Bennett entertained at a party in honor of the second birthday of her daughter, Charlotte Lee, Friday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clopper, Christie road. Pink and blue was the color scheme for the decorations and table appointments.

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## Martha Lunsford To Become Bride Of Local Soldier

Miss Martha Irving Lunsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lunsford, Jr., 323 North Boulevard, Walnut Hill, Petersburg, Va., and Capt. William Baldwin Smith, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, The Dingle, will be married August 4, in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Walter Kevan Johnson, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and Miss Katherine Deniston Smith, sister of Capt. Smith, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Lucy Landon Wilcox, Miss Hilah Lee Parks, Miss Mary Greenhouse Parsons and Mrs. Arthur Lucas Seay, III, Petersburg.

A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Lunsford attended Converse college, Spartansburg, S. C.; Capt. Smith was a graduate from Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., and Nicola college, Dudley, Mass.

He recently returned from eighteen months service with the Northwest Service Command in Yukon and is now stationed at Camp Lee as an instructor.

The ceremony will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning, in St. Patrick's Catholic church, with the Rev. Charles Bogan officiating. Miss VanMeter will be maid of honor and Michael O'Brien, New York, will serve as best man. Anne Mullen and Michael Mullen, niece and nephew of the bride-elect will serve as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Miss Mullen is a graduate of Catholic Girls' central high school and Ursuline Academy, business school. She is employed by the Peoples Life Insurance company, a graduate of Manhattan college, New York. Mr. O'Rourke is a member of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom, who is employed in the real estate business.

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## Commander To Be Elected by Navy Mothers Aug. 10

A picnic for members and their families was held by the Navy Mothers club Friday at Constitution park. Mrs. Maude Sutherland was general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Dinner was served at 5:30 o'clock and was followed by a brief business session. The resignation of Mrs. Mary Reed as commander of the club was accepted and it was decided that a commander will be elected to serve temporarily until the regular election in November. The temporary election will be held at the next meeting of the group, Friday evening, August 10.

A program of recreation was presented including swimming, games and races. The devotionals was in charge of Mrs. Pearl Bachman, in the absence of the chaplain.

The ceremony will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning, in St. Patrick's Catholic church, with the Rev. Charles Bogan officiating. Miss VanMeter will be maid of honor and Michael O'Brien, New York, will serve as best man. Anne Mullen and Michael Mullen, niece and nephew of the bride-elect will serve as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Miss Mullen is a graduate of Catholic Girls' central high school and Ursuline Academy, business school. She is employed by the Peoples Life Insurance company, a graduate of Manhattan college, New York. Mr. O'Rourke is a member of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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## ROBERT RICE WEDS MISS HELEN RANDALL

Miss Helen Randall, No. 1 Miltenberg street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Randall, and Staff Sgt. Robert Lancing Rice, Burlington, Colorado, were married July 20, in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Washington street.

The Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Randall and Miss Dorothy Randall were the bride's attendants.

A graduate of Fort Hill high school, the bride was formerly employed by the G. W. Martin store, Maryland avenue. Staff Sgt. Rice attended high school in Burlington. He has served four years in the army and participated in active duty in the Mediterranean and European areas. He recently received an honorable discharge from the armed forces, having 118 points.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Colorado.

## Local Woman Attends Pre-Convention Meeting

La Botique des Hint Chapeaux et Quatre Femmes, department of Maryland, held a pre-convention meeting last week in the War Memorial building, Baltimore. Mrs. Hylda Paupe, city, Departmentale Chapeau, was in charge.

Plans were made for the annual marche to be held at the Emerson hotel, Baltimore, August 22. The business session will open at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the rose room of the hotel.

The two major projects of the organization are a dental clinic at the Miracle House, Clairborne, and the establishment of a library at Eudowood Preventorium, Towson.

A reunion of the Bluebaugh family was held in the form of a basket picnic last week, and Charles A. Bluebaugh, Oldtown road, was honored at the affair. Mr. Bluebaugh, who is eighty-nine years of age, is the oldest living member of the family.

He has forty-eight grandchildren, of whom ten are serving in the armed forces, and fifty-seven great-grandchildren.

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## Children Enjoy Swimming, Dolls, Hobbies, Puppets

### Frostburg Recreational Group Sponsors Shows for Children

BY RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, July 29.—Diversions for children taking part in the weekly program sponsored by the Frostburg Recreational Association at the athletic field of the Teachers college included swimming, a puppet show and a doll show.

The puppet show, entitled, "Three Little Pigs," was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Howard's class at the college. Fifty children attended. The doll and hobby show was held Friday evening. Attendance for the show was 1600.

The first prize winner at the doll and hobby show was Leland Polk, best doll; Colleen Pollock, best dressed; Diane Rafferty, largest; Betty Dickie, smallest; Lee Kerr, prettiest; Sally Pooten, best foreign; and Sally Ann Faraday, prettiest hair. Diane Rafferty, best character (Charlie McCarthy), and Catherine McDonald, best made.

Prize winners in the hobby show were Ruth Smouse, Betty Davis, and Gerline Fram and Frank Davis. The exhibit consisted of 143 dolls and thirty-seven hobby items.

Special events for the coming week will be a ride to Pleasant Hill Wednesday and a wheel made Friday evening.

The winners in last week's jacket tournament were Betty Davis, who defeated Mary Grimes in the girls, 10 to 8.

**Edmunds Rites Planned**

Services for John Charles Edmunds, 69, who died Saturday evening, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence, 17 Grant street, by the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor of the Welsh Memorial church, officiating. Interment will be in Allegheny cemetery.

Mr. Edmunds died at his home of a heart attack after returning from the Celanese plant where he had been at work.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edmunds, Burry Port, Wales, and came to this country in 1914.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Edmunds, formerly of Wales; a son, Louis Edmunds, city; a daughter, Miss Nancy Edmunds, Baltimore; and two sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Evelyn Edmunds, Burry Port, Wales.

**Hager Services Planned**

Services for John Hager, 77, a coal miner, who died Saturday evening in Miners' hospital, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Hager funeral home, East Main street. Interment will be in Allegheny cemetery.

Mr. Hager, a native and lifelong resident of Borden Mines, died from a fall at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Chabot, Eckhart, Monday. He suffered a fracture of his right leg. He had been living with Mrs. Hager for two years, following the death of another daughter, Mrs. May Leasure, 28.

In addition to Mrs. Chabot, Mr. Hager is survived by another daughter, Miss Cora Hager, address unknown; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Adams, Mt. Savage, and a step son, Mr. William McKinley, Cumberland.

**St. James Home**

Staff Sgt. James L. Steele is home after a thirty-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Steele, and Mrs. Herman Zihlman. He is wearing the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster. He also holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct Medal and three European theater stars. Mr. Steele, served with the Third Division. He was first wounded in

**REPAIRING**

Sweepers and sewing machines, parts for both. We call for and deliver. Service guaranteed. James Jenkins, Eckhart, Md. Phone 4-1000. R. Frostburg, call or write, advertisement—N-T-July 28-30.

**WANTED**

by August 1st

Agent in Mt. Savage to sell the Cumberland News and Sunday Times

Call  
Circulation Manager  
Phone 4600  
Cumberland, Md.

**Special Notice**

The State and County Tax Collector will be at Stephens Store, Mt. Savage, Md., Tuesday, July 31st. 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**Last Chance to Save 4%**

MON. - TUES. **PALACE** MAT. - NITE  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
"IT'S A PLEASURE"

With Sonja Henie Michael O'Shea Marie McDonald

MON. - TUES. **LYRIC** DOUBLE FEATURE  
"THE KID SISTER" "King Of Dodge City"

With Roger Pryor, Judy Clark, Frank Jenks, Constance Worth, With Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter, Judith Linden, Dub Taylor

## THOMAS BRINEGAR DIES IN HOSPITAL

BY MARIE MERRBACH

LOANCONING, July 29.—Thomas Brinegar, 51, Midland, a disabled World War I veteran, died Saturday night at Miners' hospital, Frostburg. He was admitted to the hospital Friday evening after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Brinegar was employed in recent years at steel mills in Baltimore. He was the son of the late Hugh and Clarinda Knight Brinegar, Midland.

Mr. Brinegar leaves his widow, Mrs. Catherine Hammersmith Brinegar; the following children—Pvt. Hugh Brinegar, USMC, Okinawa; Richard Thomas, James and Allan Brinegar, at home; Miss Annette Brinegar, Pittsburgh, and Ruth, Edith and Bonnie, all at home; at home; two brothers, Pfc. Walter Brinegar, Deshon general hospital, Butler, Pa., and Delbert Brinegar, Tuttle Creek, Pa., and a sister, Miss Ruth Brinegar, Tuttle Creek.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Rev. Raymond Crowe, pastor of the Midland Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in Allegheny cemetery, Frostburg.

France in September, 1944 by a bullet in the right arm fired by a German soldier at a highway listening post. He returned the killing a German.

In November he was again wounded by a bullet penetrating his left leg, causing a compound fracture. After being hospitalized in France, he was returned to the States in May and has been in a patient in the Winter general hospital, Topeka, Kan., where he will return.

A former bus builder at the Celanese plant, Sgt. Steele has been in the army since September, 1943. He served overseas for ten months.

**Frostburg Briefs**

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Platter, Grantsville, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday in Miners' hospital.

Seaman 1-C and Mrs. J. Calvin Buckley announce the birth of a son, Sunday, July 15, in Miners' hospital. The father is aboard a battleship somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Potter, Jr., Urbana, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Douglas, Saturday, July 28, in the Carle Memorial hospital, Urbana. Mrs. Potter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Close, Broadway. Louis A. Potter, III, has been a guest of his grandparents the past two months.

**Personal**

Seaman 1-C Joseph E. Beeman returned to Washington to resume his duties aboard ship, after spending nine days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beeman, Eckhart, Md., and came to this country in 1914.

James Wesley Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Porter, Thermopylae farm, near Eckhart, is spending a nine-day leave with his parents, after completing his boot training at the Bainbridge naval station. He will return to Bainbridge.

Sgt. Joseph Ruffo, who had been here on a thirty-day furlough, left Saturday for the Woodrow Wilson hospital, Staunton, Va., to receive treatment for an arm injury received on Okinawa.

Andrew Nash, who was a summer guest at the Gunter hotel, is a patient in Miners' hospital, suffering from a leg injury sustained at the home of Mrs. Edith Stealey, West Main street, where he took his medical treatment.

Miss Doris Klein and Tech. Sgt. Dave Hobbs, Washington, returned to their homes after spending the past week as the guests of Miss Harriet Brodeur, Washington street.

Mrs. L. Levin, Baltimore, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mendelsohn, East Main street.

Asa C. Stanton, of the seabees, was promoted July 1 to petty officer second class. P. O. Stanton has been stationed in New Guinea for eighteen months. In addition to his regular duties, he has made several murals for the camp church and recreation hall, and also serves as staff artist for the newspaper published daily at his base. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stanton, Oakland, and resided for several years while his mother was employed as secretary to George Arnold, receiver for closed banks here. He also attended State Teachers' college.

Mrs. Mae Folk returned to her home in Cleveland after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lancaster, 33 East Loo street.

Mrs. Rella Delbrook, Loo street, is visiting relatives in Cleveland.

The Misses Eleanor and Hattie Engle returned from Barborton, O., where they were guests of Mrs. Lester Folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemp, 246 Mechanic street, are in Pittsburgh, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knoke, former residents.

First Lt. Harold Praley, who had been spending a forty-five day convalescent leave with his wife, Mrs. Chris Kelly Praley, returned to the Woodrow Wilson hospital, Staunton, Va.

Thomas O'Brien, Eckhart, who underwent an operation Tuesday in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, remains seriously ill.

Richard Watson, son of Mrs. Ina Watson, Beall Lane, is spending four weeks at the "Y" camp, Pleasant Valley.

**Ends Sick Leave**

Lt. Conrad Hohing Jr., who has been on sick leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohing Sr., 67 East Main street, left for Miami Beach, Fla.

Lt. Hohing has been transferred from Camp Davis, N. C., convalescent hospital to Miami Beach, convalescent hospital. He has been in hospitals since February 3 when he was injured returning from a mission over Berlin.

Lt. Hohing has the Purple Heart with the Oak Leaf Cluster for having been twice wounded, once with flak in the leg and then a broken back. He also was awarded the European theater ribbon with two battle stars, the Presidential citation and the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lt. Hohing was a pilot on a B-17.

**Personal**

Thomas F. Dick returned to Maitland, Va., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dick.

Mrs. James Moore and children, Bobby and Margaret Ann, and Mrs. Marshall have gone to Richmond, Va., to visit Miss Margaret Marshall.

Miss Edna McKenzie is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Regan, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchey and son are visiting relatives for a week in Everett, Pa.

Dorothea Beeman and June Ritchey are spending the weekend in Fairmont, W. Va.

Miss Glenna Lyden is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr, Frostburg.

William Grimes was admitted to Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, last week.

Southern Rhodesia has prohibited dealers from refusing to supply an article in short supply unless the purchaser at the same time buys something else.

## Mt. Savage Legion Post To Install New Officers

BY CATHERINE O'ROURKE

MT. SAVAGE, July 29.—Officers of Memorial Post No. 159, American Legion, will be installed at a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the club headquarters, Main street.

William Rankin, Mountain district vice commandant, and his staff, will officiate at the services. A brief program will be presented. Following the installation a social will be held and refreshments will be served.

**Brief Items**

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's Catholic church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Sgt. Michael J. O'Rourke and T-Sgt. James T. O'Rourke, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Rourke, who recently returned from twenty-seven months' service in the European theater, have been assigned to the Machine Records division of the Third Service Command, Baltimore.

**Personal**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns and daughter, Helen Marie, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichols and children, John and Grace Ann, Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poindexter.

Miss Helen Farrell underwent a major operation yesterday at Miners' hospital, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor, Portage, Pa., are visiting relatives here. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Noonan, who returned home after spending several days visiting in Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conway and daughter are visiting in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barth and children, Richard and Robert, Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barth.

## James Wagus, 79, Dies at His Home

BY MARIE MERRBACH

LOANCONING, July 29.—James H. Wagus, 79, died Friday at 8:30 p. m. at his home at Mine Mines, near Midland. He was the son of the late Henry and Hannah Wagus. For fifty years he was a coal miner and has not worked for the past thirty years. He has been ill two years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Clara Miller Wagus; a son, Henry Wagus, Youngstown, O.; a daughter, Mrs. Salem Loo, Midland; a sister, Mrs. Daniel Nolan, Youngstown, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will take place Monday at 3 p. m. from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Salem Loo, Midland. Burial will be made in Allegheny cemetery, at Frostburg.

**Calls Maj. Dick's Parents**

Admiral Daniel N. Barbey, commandant of amphibious forces of the Seventh fleet, who recently returned to this country from Manila, the Philippines, called Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dick, Washington street, Loanconing, Saturday night and told them he had talked with their daughter, Maj. Grace E. Dick, ANC, while overseas. He called them by phone from Washington.

Adm. Barbey said that Maj. Dick was well and they were doing a fine job considering the conditions.

**Sell Stakem Building**

James P. Love Post No. 92, American Legion, purchased the Stakem building, 56-58 Main street, at public trustee's sale Saturday morning. The purchase price was \$6,000.

The building consists of two store rooms on the ground floor and a six-room apartment with bath on the second floor.

**Thomas James Dies**

Thomas William James, 77, succumbed at his home in Gilmore at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. Mr. James was a retired coal miner, was a native of England.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Mae Stewart James; a daughter, Mrs. Knippenger, Midland; and three sons, Fred James, Cincinnati; Sgt. John James, England; and Melvin James, Loanconing. There are a number of grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of the Grace Methodist church, Midland, will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Loanconing.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchey and son are visiting relatives for a week in Everett, Pa.

Dorothea Beeman and June Ritchey are spending the weekend in Fairmont, W. Va.

Miss Glenna Lyden is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr, Frostburg.

William Grimes was admitted to Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, last week.

Southern Rhodesia has prohibited dealers from refusing to supply an article in short supply unless the purchaser at the same time buys something else.

## CHILD, 8, NIKEP ACCIDENT VICTIM, IMPROVES AT CLINIC

WESTERNPORT, July 29.—The condition of Mary Margaret Myers, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Nikep, whose skull was fractured when she was struck by a car near home Friday morning, is reported improved at Reeves clinic, Westernport. She also suffers a fractured right shoulder and left leg as well as multiple abrasions.

The child was taken to the clinic by the driver of the car, George Hyde, 46 Barton, superintendent of the Arthur P. Hoffa Coal Company mine, Nikep, after she was treated by a Loanconing physician.

Hyde reported the accident to state police. He said that the child, who was walking in a neighbor's yard, ran before his car as he was driving toward Barton.

## Westernport Man, Piedmont Girl Wed

MM 1-c Francis Moran

Weds Anna Johnson

in Church

BY GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, July 29.—Miss Anna Mildred Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson, 72 East Hampshire street, Piedmont, W. Va., and MM 1-c Francis D. Moran, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Moran, Westernport, were married yesterday at 7:30 p. m. at a candlelight service at the Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond Moore. The bride was given away by her father.

Mrs. Helen Poland, Piedmont, sang, "Because" and "At Dawning." Miss Evelyn Biggs, Luke, was the organist and played the traditional wedding marches. The altar was decorated with gladioli, evergreen and ferns.

Miss Frances Pettit, West Fairview street, Piedmont, was the maid of honor and Orville Knott, Westernport, was the best man.

The bride wore a white net dress and finger-tips veil. Accessories to match. She carried a sheath bouquet of white gladioli.

The maid of honor was attired in an ankle-length blue dress with hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bride, wore a costume of navy blue and a corsage of talisman rosebuds. Mrs. Carrie Guy, 122 Johnson street, Westernport, an aunt of the bridegroom, wore a silk print dress and a corsage of yellow rose buds.

After the wedding reception was held at the home of the bride for the bride party and immediate friends. The couple left for a visit to the east.

The bride is a graduate of Piedmont high school and is employed at the Glenn L. Veith plant, Baltimore. Before Moran entered the service he was employed at the Celanese plant, Cumberland. He will report at Washington, August 14.

**William Fairgrieve Dies**

William Fairgrieve, 62, died this afternoon at the West Towne home in Moscow after a long illness. A native of Barton, he was the son of James Fairgrieve and the late Amanda Warnick Fairgrieve.

Mr. Fairgrieve was a coal miner and had retired about five years ago. He was a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, No. 37, Barton.

Besides his father, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Lee Fairgrieve; a daughter, Mrs. Elma Todd, at home; a son, T-Sgt. Lee Fairgrieve, serving with the army in Europe; two brothers, James and Thomas Fairgrieve, Moscow, and three sisters, Mrs. William Timney, Mrs. Sallie Taylor and Mrs. Samuel McCutcheon, all of Moscow.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Mr. James will be in Laurel Hill cemetery, Moscow.

**Wins Pet Prize**

Fred Gingerich's dog won the grand prize in the pet show held Friday evening at the Piedmont municipal swimming pool. The show was held by the Westernport Recreational Association under the direction of Larry Patterson. The twenty-three entries included dogs, cats, chickens and guinea pigs.

Other winners were: Best cat, Janet Nichol; best dog, Ivan Wilcox; oldest pet, Mrs. Trudy Vortia; youngest pet, chicken, 24 hours old, Marie Melon; most unusual dog, Bobby Greenhorn; largest pet dog, Bobby Greenhorn; longest tail dog, Mickie Greco; animal with no tail, guinea pig, Marie Melon. Everyone entering a pet received a prize.

The winners were announced by Rodney Baker. Other judges were Miss Audrey Rodriguez and Mrs. Mary Shor.

**Collect Forty Tons**

Forty tons of paper was collected yesterday in the scrap drive for paper only sponsored by the Upper Potomac Salvage committee, Alton R. Fortney, chairman, announces.

Among the communities which participated were Loanconing, Keyser, Tri-Towns, Oakland, Frostburg and Eckhart.

Two cars were loaded at Piedmont, W. Va.; one at Keyser, W. Va. and one at Frostburg. The paper was shipped to the Covington, Va. plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

It was the twenty-eighth drive held in the Tri-Towns and conducted by the Boy Scouts.

The Red Cross canteen of Piedmont Chapter of the Red Cross served refreshments to the workers at the educational building of Trinity Methodist church at Piedmont, W. Va.

The next drive in the Tri-Towns which will be for paper only will be conducted Saturday, August 25, in Everett, Pa.

The civic improvement committee of the Westernport and Luke Lions club met with the colored citizens of the Tri-Towns at the home of Linwood Allen, Piedmont, and set up an organization to be known as the new western association.

Members of the Lion's club pointed out the advantages of forming such an organization for their mutual benefits.

Officers were elected as follows: Melvin Whittington, president; Vernon Martin, vice president; and Henry Gates, secretary-treasurer.

## Edward Spriggs, William Jamison Reported Killed

Staff Sgt. Edward R. Spriggs son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spriggs, Wiley Ford, W. Va., and Pfc. William T. Jamison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jamison, Paw Paw, W. Va., have been reported killed in action.

Sgt. Spriggs, a former Celanese employee, has been missing since March 11, 1944 when his plane, a Flying Fortress, was badly damaged over Padua, Italy, and fell into the Adriatic sea.

He holds the posthumous Air Medal and Presidential Unit Citation.

Besides his parents he leaves the following brothers and sisters—Seaman 2-c Lawrence D. Spriggs, Cuba; Paul and Donald Spriggs, at home; Mrs. Justa Atha, Wiley Ford, and Wanda and June Spriggs, at home.

Pfc. Jamison was killed July 2 in Germany when an ammunition dump on which he was working exploded. He was a member of the One Hundred and Sixty-fourth engineer combat battalion and held the Good Conduct Medal and five battle stars. He was overseas seventeen months.

Besides his parents, Pfc. Jamison leaves two sisters, Lillian and Shirley Jamison, at home. He was formerly employed by the Keystone Tanning and Glue Company, Paw Paw.

## Homemakers Meet In Petersburg

BY MARY K. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., July 29.—The regular monthly meeting of the Petersburg Homemakers Club was held in the home of Mrs. James Breathed, with Mrs. Ann McGill Shobe as co-hostess, Thursday afternoon.

The lesson for the meeting, "Good Food a Family Heritage" was led by Mrs. W. C. Boor. The feature of the program was an exchange of recipes.

Deviations were led by Mrs. Elmer Pifer. Nineteen members and one visitor attended.

The women are planning to sponsor a community rest room as soon as a suitable location can be secured. A delegate was appointed to attend a meeting at Jackson's Mill during August and a booth will be had at the County fair.

The next meeting will be held at the Smoke Hole Caverns with a picnic as the feature attraction.

**To Conduct Services**

The Rev. Ernest E. Munzing, Harrisonburg, Va., will conduct funeral services at the Oak Dale church of the Brethren, near Scher, beginning Sunday evening, July 29, and continuing through Sunday, August 12.

The subject for the first evening will be "The Crying Need of the Home." The Rev. Mr. Munzing is a native of Maryland and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Munzing, Maryland.

**Personal**

Pfc. John Harrison, Camp Pickett, Va., is here visiting his wife and daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Charleston, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Sgt. Ted VanMeter, who is stationed in the army in New York, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. VanMeter, Sr.

Sgt. Wilson Smith, who is stationed in the air force, Richmond, Va., who has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, returned yesterday from visiting friends in Wheeling.

Mrs. Ralph Sponagle and son, Washington, are visiting Mrs. Loraine Roby here.

Mrs. Henry Denault and son, Washington, are here visiting Mrs. Virginia Welton Mile.

Miss Mary Alice Cowger has gone to Camp Swift, Texas, where she has been assigned.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hutson are visiting relatives in New York City. Mrs. C. H. Park and son returned yesterday from Wheeling where Timmie Park was in the Wheeling hospital for observation.

Mrs. Nettie Simpson and son returned yesterday from Baltimore where they spent the past month. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Kimble, Akron, O., moved the past week to their building that they purchased here on Water street. A Firestone store will be opened in the new room by Kimble in the near future.

Mrs. Mary Zell is visiting Mrs. Kitty Anderson, Franklin.

Mrs. Ray Smith and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Bean, Inkerman.

Mrs. Carl Shillingsburg and son are visiting relatives in Morgantown.

Pfc. Carl Berg and family, Washington, who have been here visiting John Berg have returned.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snyder, Baltimore. Mrs. Snyder is the former Ona Smith, Kessel. They formerly lived here.

The Rev. and Mrs. George T. Herring and children, Singers Glenn, Va., are here visiting Mrs. John B. Shobe.

Mrs. Annie Nelson, Alpha, W. Va., has been Saturday visiting Mrs. C. H. Park.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Snyder, Maryland, Wednesday. The Misses Patsy and Christine Welton, Baltimore, are visiting relatives here and at Wheeling.

The Misses Beulah Rexrode and Geraldine Painter, Baltimore, are visiting relatives near Maryland.

Mrs. John McElroy, Arthur, remains seriously ill at her home.



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Monday Morning, July 30, 1945

## Heavy Rains Remind Conservation Needs

RECENT HEAVY RAINS around the state have occasioned a loss that further impresses the need for support of the conservation forum planned for this fall in this city.

No, not in crops—in soil. The loss to farmers of Maryland is stated by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, already to have been in the millions of tons, which in the long run may be more serious than the damage to crops.

While the loss of critically needed foods and feeds at this time is extremely serious, Dr. Symons says, the soil that is carried off into the streams is a permanent loss that can only be replaced by many years of careful farming.

The federal weather bureau estimated damage of \$1,000,000 to Maryland crops from the recent heavy rains, noting that grains and growing crops are beaten down, that grains in shock began to sprout and that all field operations were generally interrupted.

On the basis of additional reports received, however, Dr. Symons has revised that estimate upward to \$3,000,000.

The crop loss included \$500,000 damage to tobacco in Southern Maryland, where the rains were "exceptionally heavy," the bureau said, with the central and eastern divisions of the state the next most seriously affected.

The showers in Western Maryland benefited all crops and interfered but little with field operations, the bureau report disclosed. Here, pastures improved to good and continued excellent. They were said to be heavy in the central and eastern sections.

The soil loss, however, was the really serious thing. As an indication of the soil loss when one heavy rain follows another, Dr. Symons gives figures from two areas on one of the university farms which have been equipped with instruments for measuring accurately the rate and amount of water that runs off and the amount of soil that it carries.

During one of the heavy storms, he states, H. W. Hobbs, project supervisor for the United States Soil Conservation Service, obtained samples of the run-off water. This rain of 2.29 inches carried approximately four times as much soil from the field that was farmed in the common way without regard to contour of the land as it did from a similar field that had the crops planted in strips on the contour. Both fields were in corn, wheat and grass. The figures in round numbers were one-eighth ton from the strip-cropped field and one-half ton from the other field.

Mr. Hobbs emphasized that the loss included in these figures is only the fine silt that is carried entirely off the farm and into the streams, and does not include the coarser material carried from the higher to the lower portions of the land, which causes great damage and frequently produces gullies.

While these figures cannot be applied to the farm land of Maryland as a whole to obtain an estimate of total loss because of the differences in slope, types of soil, crops grown, etc., Dr. Symons points out, they do give a definite indication of the tremendous loss that occurs in the need of heavy rains and the need for practicing soil conservation methods.

And that loss is one of the important things to which serious attention will be given, along with various other important conservation measures, at the conference mentioned.

## Bureaucratic Squander Needs This Curb

THE MOVEMENT to provide limitation on federal income taxation continues alive and some forceful arguments are being advanced in its behalf.

Eighteen of the states have passed resolution asking Congress to adopt a limitation amendment—to be effective after the war and thereafter during all time the country is at peace. Similar action is contemplated in other states.

When two-thirds of them make the same petition to Congress, it will be mandatory upon the national legislature to call a constitutional amendment convention. Whatever should be adopted therein would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states to become constitutional law.

An interesting reminder comes from the "Baltimore News-Post." It is that when the original federal income tax amendment was proposed, objections were overcome by the suave assurance of advocates that a one per cent tax would be the probable maximum burden the people would ever bear in consequence of its approval.

The Baltimore paper points out that, as the disillusioned American people now well know, the burden steadily increased as the years passed until it has reached the confiscation point.

It declares the limitation amendment should be adopted before the war is over "in order that the people of the United States should be free after the war from the oppression and tyranny of squandering bureaucrats without either the conscience or the wit to govern within the resources of the people and in the true interests of the people."

Constitutional tax limitation has worked in the states—West Virginia has one that has provided relief to the people, has proved satisfactory and has not bankrupted the state. It could work similarly in the national government.

**Antidote for Jap  
Aerial Surprise**

AS the aerial hammering of Japan rounds out its eighth week, the Japanese are still attempting to board their remaining planes. Only

in the utmost extremity do fighters rise to challenge the squadrons of American bombers. And when they take to the air, they are shot to earth like so many ducks.

The Nazis, faced by a situation similar to that of Japan, tried the same strategy during the last half of 1944. They carefully hoarded their remaining planes and pilots for the invasion of France. But when the crisis came they discovered that the machines had deteriorated from disuse and that the pilots were rusty from sitting on the sidelines.

On the occasions that the Japanese send their air fleets into action, they are making the same sad discovery. Unused planes grow relatively worthless at an alarming rate of speed. New developments come so fast, obsolescence races with such winged feet that even the Superfortresses are already considered by air experts to be out of date.

Combat pilots, too, must have constant flying practice to keep their highly-developed skill at razor edge. Japanese pilots are losing their keenness while they are waiting out the war on the ground.

These are the reasons why veteran aviators are not worrying overmuch over the hoarded Japanese air fleet. The old planes are getting more out-of-date every day. One possibility that cannot be overlooked, of course, is that the Japanese have new and startling types of planes with much better fighting characteristics and that they are holding back until they are able to put large numbers of these craft into action.

But, aside from the fact that the Japs do not have the brains necessary to pioneer in aircraft design, America has an antidote against a surprise of this sort in the heavy pounding which Japan's unprotected plane factories are getting from the air.

**GI Joes Will Be  
More Valuable Men**

THE DISCHARGED VETERAN wants something better than the job he left behind. This fact has been established by the experience of governmental and private employment agencies and by the testimony of employers and of the men themselves.

There is no great eagerness to return to the old niche and take up the threads of life where they were dropped several years ago. The urge among the greater number of those back from the war is toward bigger and better jobs.

There is nothing strange in the attitude of these men toward their employment opportunities, even though it may be perplexing and rather annoying to those interested in placing them in a proper place in civilian life. The men who return are not quite the same men who went away. The alterations, while not readily visible, are nevertheless definite and in many respects fundamental.

In the years of their absence, most men in the armed services have gone through specialized training and battle experience which have developed skills given them increased general competence, judgment and authority. Many men who held very ordinary positions in life of the prewar world have acquired a large measure of scientific knowledge and ability. Others have held responsibility for the success of military operations and the security of hundreds of lives.

They have developed in poise, in character and in assurance to a degree which has enabled them to meet effectively the successive challenges to their capacity. They are bigger and better men.

This development was necessary that they might place successfully their part in the winning of the war. It will make them more valuable citizens, and it is not to be expected that upon their return they will be content to scale themselves down to the smaller proportions of their old jobs.

If those B-29s continue to knock into smithereens everything that pertains to the Nips, about the only thing left after the war to remind us of the Rising Sun race will be the Japanese current.

Fred Vinson, new secretary of the treasury already has landed in the groove. He wants no reduction of income taxes.

Soap, we read, is not to be rationed. It would have looked rather conspicuous in the black market, anyway.

## WORK THE ONLY CURE

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

I do not think that there is enough emphasis placed upon the human and eternal value of work. That it is man's salvation cannot be disputed, for who can advance in life happily without doing his share of work in the world?

I believe that it is the duty of government to make it easy for a man to want to work. Not easy for him to want to be helped to do work. Work on the part of man should be as instinctive as with the beast and birds of the forest. They know that they have to work for a living, or starve, so they accept happily, and sing while they are at it!

Work is a cure for grief, disappointment, and that confusion of mind that occurs so often among so many. To lose oneself in work often results in the finding of oneself! In itself work is stimulating to the body and to the mind. Besides, it is ozone to the soul.

There is so much to do in this world that it should be easy for anyone to select the type of work best suited to his taste and ability. There are really always more jobs to be filled than there are those to fill them, or at least those who are willing to fill them.

I am in full sympathy with all efforts to organize workers for their protection, but it is undemocratic to penalize a worker for wanting to work at a job. There should be a free path to all work no matter what its sort. Individual freedom is the most precious asset a man has, unless it might be the very fact that one has all his facilities in healthy working order that he may work.

Very few people "overwork." What they do is to worry-over! Work is a healthy stimulant. Worry is a poison. There is no place for it in a healthy body or mind. When a person lets down on work, nature lets down on him, and his efficiency is at once lessened. Work is a healer, too. Our petty troubles and bodily aches (mostly imaginations) soon disappear, or are forgotten, as we put all that we are into useful work.

(Protected, 1945, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Inside Story of Morgenthau's Resignation Shows Byrnes Played a Leading Part

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Real facts in the resignation of Henry Morgenthau as longest consecutive secretary of the treasury in history are as follows:

Morgenthau had a tip that Judge Fred Vinson might be appointed as his successor a few months later, certainly before the end of the year. So he went over to the White House to get the thing straightened out. Morgenthau told Truman that he would be glad to "stick around" until V-J day, but that it was very difficult for him to work effectively with rumors constantly circulating that he was going to be replaced.

"That's all right," replied the President, "I'll deny them."

"I'll believe you," returned Morgenthau, "but unfortunately the public won't."

"He had in mind the frequent Truman denials that Stettinius' resignation would not be accepted."

**Letter Requested**

"In order to quiet these rumors," Morgenthau persisted, "I'd like to write something from you in writing."

"Well, I'll have to think that over," sparred Truman.

"There's nothing to think over," countered the Treasury chief. "After all, I've been around here long enough for people to know me. So if you have to think it over, I'd better write out my resignation right now."

Truman demurred at this, but Morgenthau insisted.

"After all," he said, "it's only right that you should have your own man."

So the letter of resignation was handed in immediately, and later in the day, Truman called a special press conference to announce it.

In the interim Judge Sam Rosenman was asked to draft an appropriate letter to Morgenthau for Truman's signature, thanking him for his long services. But Rosenman wasn't familiar with all of Morgenthau's record, had to send over to the Treasury for certain facts, and in the end, the letter almost wasn't ready for the Truman press conference.

All this happened on July 5. At that time it was announced Morgenthau would stay on until after Truman got back from Potsdam. How this didn't happen is the most important part of the story.

**Byrnes Undermined Morgenthau**

After President Truman got on the cruiser Augusta, he changed his mind about having Morgenthau remain until he got home. And it was Jimmy Byrnes who helped him change it. Byrnes has long disliked Morgenthau. The two are scarcely on speaking terms.

With both the secretary of state and the President on the same ship, Henry Morgenthau would have been president of the United States if anything had happened to that ship. Byrnes rammed this home to Truman, and from mid-Atlantic, Truman radioed Judge Rosenman to explain the situation to Morgenthau and ask him to step out of office immediately rather than wait for Truman's return from Potsdam. The official announcement that Morgenthau had some important decisions which he thought Vinson should make was all poppycock. Actually Truman wanted Vinson to be president of the United States in case anything happened to him and Byrnes.

**Bretton Woods Delegate?**

But in order to make the step-down more palatable for Morgenthau, Judge Rosenman told him that Truman wanted to make Morgenthau American representative on the new Bretton Woods Board. Judge to the United Nations, Morgenthau would be U. S. delegate to the Bretton Woods project which he fathered.

Morgenthau naturally was pleased. He had been quite willing to step out anyway, but he was delighted that Truman wanted to recognize his tireless pioneering for international economic stability.

Accordingly, Judge Rosenman prepared a statement for Truman's ok, making Morgenthau the permanent U. S. delegate to Bretton Woods. It was radioed to Morgenthau immediately. But nothing happened. Truman never answered the radio. Perhaps Jimmy Byrnes sat on this idea, too. At any rate, Henry Morgenthau, who had been taken up on the heights and given a big promise, stepped out of office a sad and disappointed man.

**Morgenthau's War Record**

When the final history of the Roosevelt administration is written, the place of Henry Morgenthau will be very near the center of the stage. By that time, historians will not remember the perennially doleful face which caused his chief to dub him "Henry the Morgue." By that time, Congress will have forgotten that they were constantly goaded, cajoled and wheedled into the unpleasant job of voting higher taxes—goaded by a man forever worried over the problem of financing the biggest government spending program in history.

But historians will remember that long before the rest of Washington was even half-awake to the danger in Europe, Henry Morgenthau was hammering at the army and navy to build more planes, expand machine tools, rush artillery to Eng-

land and do all sorts of things which were not being done at that time.

**Protested Scrap Shipments**

They will also remember Morgenthau as the man who made life miserable for the State department regarding the sale of scrap iron and oil to Japan and who once flew to Hyde Park and persuaded Roosevelt to sign an executive order stopping this sale—until the State department and Joe Grew heard about it and overruled him.

They will remember that Morgenthau was the first man to cut off gold to Argentina; the man who raised Cain about helping Franco Spain; the man who cut red tape when Russia stood with her back to the wall at Stalingrad; and who in a dozen different ways had the disagreeable habit of making life unbearable for anyone who got in the way of the war.

It was not Morgenthau's business to stick pins in Secretary of War Woodring about airplane production or to call meetings of machine-tool producers. But he did it. He was the most constant interferer with other people's business in the cabinet—especially the business of slow-moving cabinet colleagues.

Nobody who does that can be popular. But when the final history of the Roosevelt administration is written, it will be said that Henry Morgenthau, next to his chief, did more for the war than any other man in Washington.

**Prime Minister Attlee**

Britain's new prime minister, Clement Attlee, is a quiet, unassuming fellow who gets what he wants, makes little fuss about it.

During the recent San Francisco conference, Attlee walked around unguarded, washed dishes at the home of his friend, stood in the back of a theater so as not to interrupt a performance for which he arrived late.

One of the "inside secrets" of newsmen at San Francisco was that if they knew the ropes, they could lunch at Vaneesi's, one of the best dining places in the shadow of Nob Hill. The restaurant doesn't open until evening, but those "in the know" slip in the side door, and are treated to a luxurious meal. One day, two British Information Service men persuaded California's Attorney General Bob Kenny to take them in the back door for lunch.

Highly elated at their success, they glanced around at the other favored guests. In one corner was the deputy prime minister of England, Maj. Attlee, gnawing happily at a chop. Apparently he knows his way around, even in San Francisco.

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## Senator Radcliffe Explains His Stand On Air Monopoly

Editor The Cumberland News:

I have been reading with much interest your editorial of July 14 in the Cumberland News entitled "Radcliffe Sticks for Air Monopoly."

This question is more complicated than appears on its face. For instance many years ago we decided that our general policy should be that steamships engaged in domestic commerce would not engage in foreign. We reached similar conclusions regarding cable and telegraph companies.

It was believed that the domestic and foreign business of any such industry is basically quite different from each other. Whether restrictions referred to have been customary or sound, they have at least met with much approval and ordinarily have been adopted.

If the domestic airline companies go into overseas business, naturally the overseas will want to add domestic. A domestic company which prefers to remain domestic only, will find working conditions greatly complicated in competition with the do-

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estic company which does both domestic and overseas.

I believe in a free competitive spirit and I am opposed to monopolies unless special circumstances make them seem to be advisable. Years ago we discarded the idea that there had to be competition in street railway systems, gas and electric companies and various other forms of public service. Closely regulated one company services in such industries is now preferred to the competitive system. However, this is no reason why there should be any extension of the single company service policy to airlines. The facts clearly and unmistakably warrant such extension in such particular industry. Whether such an extension should apply to companies doing overseas aviation is a subject which should be considered and studied very carefully.

We know that trans-oceanic aviation operated by other countries is almost invariably handled through one company services in each country and not in accordance with the basis of competition among some companies. England, France and other countries which have studied international aviation carefully have reached such a conclusion.

We will be in extremely sharp competition in international aviation with the countries to which I have referred. We are at liberty, of course, to follow out any system we desire but prudence at least prompts us to consider methods adopted generally but our competitors who have had very wide experience in international aviation.

The question of subsidy also enters. If we are to pay subsidies for aviation the more companies that are in it, the larger the aggregate amount of subsidy.

You describe drastically and certainly in not a complimentary way my reasoning processes which apparently prompted me to say that the denial of the request of domestic companies to do overseas business would in the main be beneficial to Maryland. Here again the situation is somewhat complex.

Baltimore is the second seaport in the country in shipping. If an aviation company does not handle both overseas and domestic business then it is likely that Maryland and other Eastern States would function more as terminals for domestic lines bringing passengers to the Atlantic Coast enroute to Europe, for instance. I have never heard the point made before that Baltimore, for instance, would not be more of a terminal if domestic and overseas transportation were separate than if they were combined in the same companies. This matter as I have stated is one of tremendous magnitude. It deserves the closest study of the many points which are involved and some of which are in apparent opposition to each other.

I have recommended that we do not rush heading into any policy of merging overseas and domestic business unless we have thought it out most carefully.

In this note I have touched upon several only of the complex points involved in these problems. If I am wrong, my error arises only after careful thought.

Very sincerely yours,

GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE  
Washington,  
July 27, 1945.

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## It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

NICE—Between shows today we drove out to take a look at Grasse, the perfume center of Europe. They really make a lot of strange scents here. After half an hour in town, your nose automatically becomes eligible for the Purple Heart.

I won't say the perfumes they make here smell romantic but the other day a strong east wind came up and eight sergeants in Nice proposed to each other. There isn't much perfume for sale here now but the girls have little sponges with perfume essence. You just rub your finger on the sponge and then rub your finger behind your ear and you're supposed to become attractive to the opposite sex. I tried it but I'm sorry I did. It's hard to concentrate on oying with those cows standing outside the window and mooing.

France is really a fascinating country in spite of the fact that most people here think Bing Crosby is a great American entertainer. During the occupation, they still played his old records. There's talk this had something to do with the Germans leaving.

In England, all the houses look alike. In France, all the houses look different and all the Frenchmen look different and all the French women look, too.

I still haven't picked up much of the language but you're able to understand most of what the French say because they use so much expression when they talk. They really ham it up. If a guy wants to say, "The price of snails is up two francs!" he goes into a routine as if he were announcing VE day. And they always end every sentence with their eyes out on their cheeks. During the occupation they have to wear special animated masks that keeps showing their eyeballs back in.

One thing that amazed me was finding typical red-front, private-boothed chop suey joints in France. Inside they're exactly like the American ones except for the waiters. You should hear them speaking French with a Chinese accent. It sounds like a bucket of walnuts and three cocker spaniels going through a meat grinder that needs oil. They serve all the Chinese dishes except egg foo yong and you can have that if you bring your own eggs which cost thirty francs (sixty cents) a piece. Of course after each of my shows the price goes down a little.

(Copyright, 1945,  
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Any Time you are short of cash just tell us

We can solve  
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quickly

**SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD**

Loans \$10 to \$300

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Fuel Saving & Comfort

Do it right with  
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**Cumb. Cement & Supply**

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**Protect Your Clothes**  
With  
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Send them regularly  
to the

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**LIST YOUR  
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**M. D. Reinhart**

Liberty Trust Bldg.  
**ALL CASH SALES**

Can Arrange Financing  
**PHONE 1896**

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**Cumb. Cement & Supply**

Rear 419 N Centre Phone 2525







# Barrymore Will Return to Radio In Guild Series

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
NEW YORK, July 28.—Lionel Barrymore, now on a radio vacation from his regular series, gets back on the air Monday night at 10 on his regular network, CBS. He will appear in Screen Guild when that program puts on "The Voice of Bugle Anne." He will have the acting co-operation of Noah Beery, Jr., and Martha O'Driscoll. Another Pan-American concert of the summer series is announced for microphone display on ABC at 9:30, running twenty-five minutes.

## The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JULY 30  
Eastern War Time 2 P.M. Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 P.M. for MWT.  
Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

6:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc  
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—nbc  
Doris Wickes, Song Lady—abc-east  
Hoyt Hatter, Serial—nbc-west  
Tom Mix Serial Repeat—mbs-basic  
6:50—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc  
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs  
Walter Kierman and News—abc-east  
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west  
Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west  
6:55—America Serenade, Sports—nbc  
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs  
Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west  
Serial Superman's Repeat—mbs-west  
6:58—Eileen Farrell's Song Show—cbs  
Repeat of Jack Armstrong—abc-west  
House of Mystery Repeat—mbs-west  
6:45—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc  
World News and Commentary—cbs  
Charlie Chan Adventures—abc-basic  
Tom Mix Serial Repeat—mbs-west  
7:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic  
Ted Husing Talks About Sports—cbs  
News Commentary & Overseas—nbc  
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs  
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc  
Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—cbs  
Comment Period for 15 Minutes—mbs  
Dancing Music for 15 Mins.—mbs  
7:30—Music from the Three Suns—nbc  
Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic  
Dancing Music Half-Hour—other cbs  
Long Ranger's Drama of West—nbc  
Building Drummond Adventures—mbs  
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc  
8:00—M.H., Dramatic Series—nbc  
Pop by Guest and Parks—cbs  
Pick and Pat Summer Series—nbc  
Geoff Brown's News Comment—mbs  
8:15—Don Gardner & News—abc  
Now It Can Be Told, Drama—nbc  
8:30—Howard Jarlow & Concert—nbc  
Mary Astor as Mary Christmas—cbs  
Blind Date and Adeline Francis—abc  
Broadway and Boltram—mbs  
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs  
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc  
Marlin Hurt as Reuland, Comedy—cbs  
Effect the Navy at Great Lakes—mbs  
8:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs  
9:30—The Rise and Fall of a Nation—cbs  
The Sea Has a Story, Dramatic—cbs  
Max Mappin and Mays Concert—nbc  
Spotlight Bands, Guest, Juch—mbs  
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—nbc  
10:00—Contented Concert Orchestras—cbs  
Screen Guild Players and Guest—cbs  
Tokyo Calling, Propaganda Ser—abc  
Leave It to Mike, Comedy Serial—mbs  
10:30—Doc, L. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc  
The Monday Comedy Show—cbs-east  
Bob Hawk's Quiz Reel—other cbs  
Reunion U. A. Dramatic—abc  
Better Half, Mr. and Mrs. Quiz—mbs  
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic  
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west  
News Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs and  
News Variety, Dance 2 h.—mbs  
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

## Junior Miss Pattern

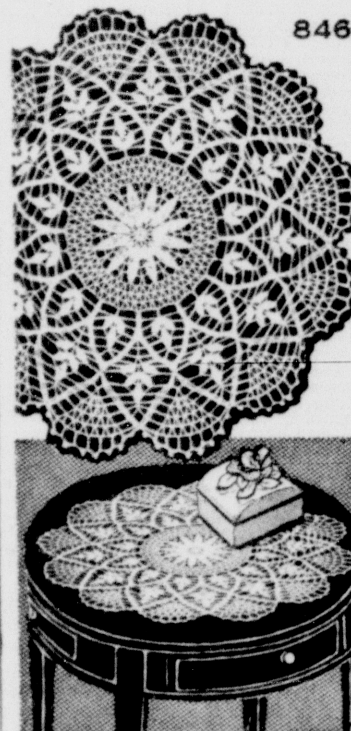


Glamour girls love dresses that accent a tiny waist. Pattern 9182 has two versions: make a sleeveless pinup for now; later make the one with sleeves and little collar. Pattern 9182 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. Size 13 takes three yards thirty-five inch fabric.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book!

## Today's Needlecraft



Anyone owning this doily (there's a smaller round one to match) will want to show it off. Crochet some for yourself or for gifts.

This graceful fern design is the newest in crochet. As a luncheon set it adds glamour to any table. Pattern 846 has directions; stitches. Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft, a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

## The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—24 cents a week.  
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.  
First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—One month, News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.00.  
Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News only, \$14.40; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$19.20; six months, Sunday only, \$2.70.  
Service Men's rate any place in the world daily 90c month; daily and Sunday \$1.25 month.  
The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

ton Lewis, Jr., of MBS, at 7 is having his assistant, Fred Morrison, take over the next two weeks. Raymond Swing, of ABC at 7:15, will be away two weeks, with guest commentators handling things. For their second week of summer replacing Lam and Abner on ABC at 8 Pic and Pat will have as their singing guest Diane Courtney. Wounded navy veterans will be interviewed from Philadelphia by Ed Sullivan and Peter Donald, doing their last substitute before the return of the vacationing regulars, Parks and Warren.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Move jerkily (colloq.)	1. To cheat
5. Interweave	3. Bird
9. Pack animal	4. Measure (Heb.)
12. Kind of architecture	5. Jumbled type
14. Masculine name	6. A doubling of thread
15. Twist	7. Insect
16. Vim (colloq.)	8. Queen
18. Argent (sym.)	9. Fish
19. Turf	11. Marine life skeleton (poss.)
20. Cooling device	
21. Curious scraps of literature	
22. Gained	
23. Indigo	
24. Branch	
27. Pineapples	
28. Cry of an owl	
29. Boy	
30. Ancient	
31. Young man	
32. Back	
35. Radium (sym.)	
36. Explosive sound	
37. Spoke	
38. Silk worm	
40. Garden implement	
42. Forest trees of a region	
44. Tracks	
45. Snow vehicle	
46. Bunders	

7-30

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation  
A E P V S Y Q L O W J M W Q C G U D Y M F  
J D K D Y W W F P R H W F E F G U N Q E M U  
L R Y G Q C C R D G U — U W N R P O D G E F.  
Saturday's Cryptoquote: A WELL-WRITTEN LIFE IS ALMOST AS RARE AS A WELL-SPENT ONE—CARLYLE.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Now is time to be worried about whole island of Nippon—Imperial Admiral make big boast U. S. Navy never sink it!"

## SUSIE Q. SMITH



"Well, what shall we talk about—boys or men?"

## BLONDIE



## BRICK BRADFORD — And the Queen of Night Registered U. S. Patent Office



## BUZ SAWYER



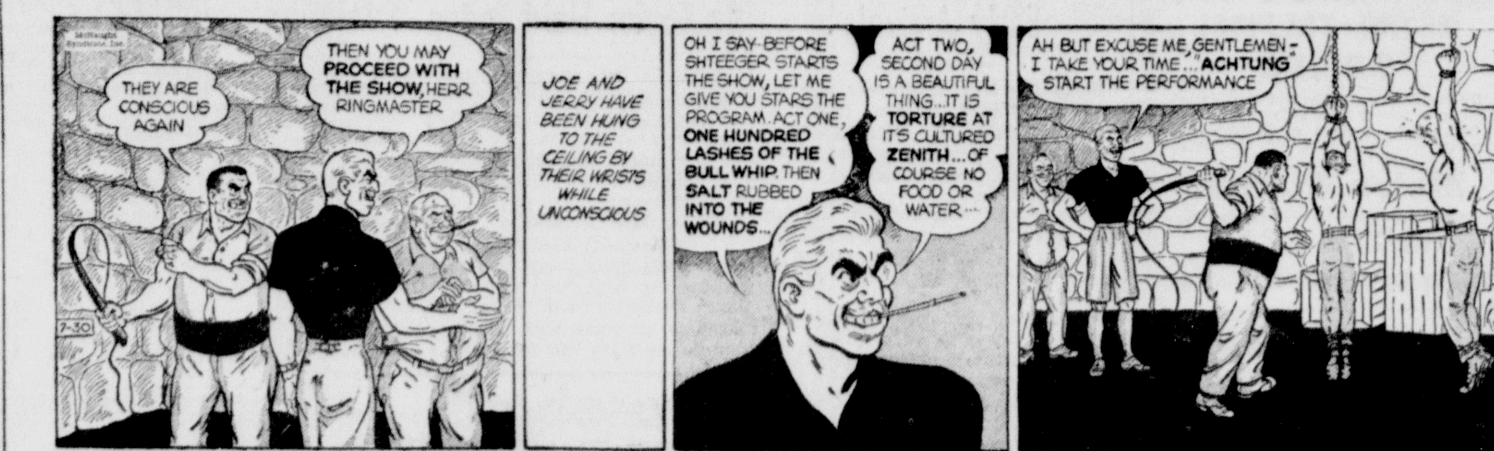
## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



## JOE PALOOKA



## BIG SISTER



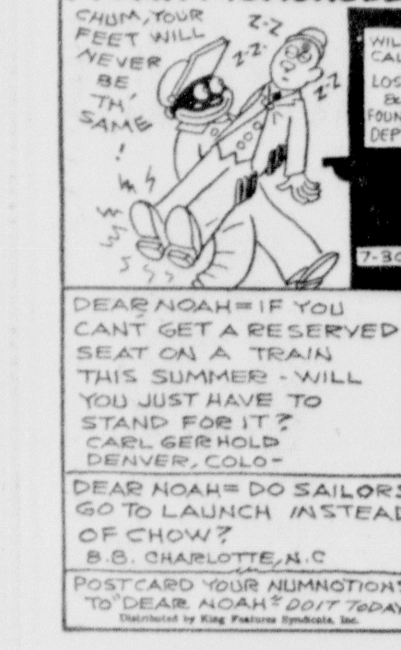
## DICK TRACY



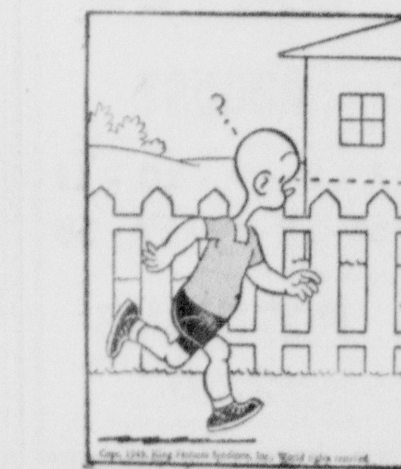
## WTBO Highlights

Monday, July 30  
7:00 Morning Spotlight.  
7:30 News.  
7:45 Revue Round-Up (NBC).  
8:00 World news round-up (NBC).  
8:15 People Know Everything.  
8:45 News.  
9:00 Pin and Polly with Ed East and Polly (NBC).  
9:30 Morning Meditations.  
9:45 Daytime Classics (NBC).  
10:00 Today's Topics.  
10:15 News.  
10:30 Road of Life (NBC).  
10:45 Preview and Review.  
11:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC).  
11:30 Barry Cameron (NBC).  
12:00 Words and Music (NBC).  
12:15 News.  
12:30 From the Pacific (NBC).  
12:45 Music Room (NBC).  
1:00 Music by Shrednik (NBC).  
1:40 Love Notes (Ben Grauer).  
1:45 W. W. Chaplin (NBC).  
2:00 The Guiding Light (NBC).  
2:15 Today's Children (NBC).  
2:30 Woman in White (NBC).  
2:45 Portrait of a Lady (NBC).  
3:00 Woman of America (NBC).  
3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).  
3:30 News.  
3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).  
4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).  
4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).  
4:30 Bing Crosby.  
5:30 News.  
5:45 War commentary.  
6:00 News from the nation's capital.  
6:10 Parade of Sports.  
6:15 Great Moments in Racing.  
6:30 News.  
6:45 Musicale.  
7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).  
7:15 So the Story Goes.  
7:30 Everything for the boys (NBC).  
8:00 Johnny Presents "Ginny Simms" (NBC).  
8:30 A Date with Judy (NBC).  
9:00 The Navy Hour (NBC).  
9:30 The Victory Breeze Show (NBC).  
10:00 The Man Called X (NBC).  
10:30 An Evening with Romberg (NBC).  
11:00 News (NBC).  
11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC).  
11:30 Plaza hotel orchestra (NBC).  
12:00 News (NBC).

## NOAH NUMSKULL



## HENRY



## WE HAVE TO TURN YOUR WATER OFF FOR A WHILE—HENRY.



## YOU'RE A GOOD BOY FOR TAKING YOUR BATH SO EARLY—DEAR!



## REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE





## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily

4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays

Ads must be in before 11 A. M. and 10 P. M. for publication in the following issues: Phone 4000

## Funeral Directors

## KIGHT FUNERAL HOME

Out of town funerals we make

all arrangements in City of

burial, Phone 1454.

309-311 Decatur Street

## An impartially rendered

## PROFESSIONAL

## SERVICE

PHONE 97

LOUIS

STEIN INC.

FUNERAL HOME

177 FREDERICK ST. - CUMBERLAND

## In Memoriam

In memory of Joseph E. Weaver, who passed away on Sunday, July 28, 1945. God saw the road was getting rough. The hill was hard to climb. He gently closed your poor tired eyes. And whispered: "Peace be Thine." Sincerely, MRS. JOSEPH E. WEAVER.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor of Second Baptist Church, our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during the recent bereavement of our beloved son and brother, Monroe F. Ogil. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and loaned cars for the funeral.

## 2—Automotive

Notice to Advertisers of Used Car—Advertisement No. 6 Maximum Price Regulation No. 640 (used car ceiling prices) states that all advertisements of used cars for sale must include price, make of car, model, year, body type and the phrase "within OPA ceiling."

1935 Ford 2 door sedan within OPA ceiling. J. P. Russell, Mt. Savage.

7-29-45-T

Jenkins & Schriver Motor Co.

SALES

HUDSON SERVICE

33 E. Mechanic St. Phone 112

JOHNSON'S

AUTO EXCHANGE

Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car

ANY MAKE OR MODEL

11 E. Centre St. Phone 2297

Used Cars

Bought and Sold

STORAGE & SERVICE

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.

21 Glenn St. Phone 2300

PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP

For All Models Cars

Spoerl's Garage

11 N. George St. Phone 807

Service On All Makes

At Pre-War Prices

Thompson Buick

PHONE 1476

CHLOSBERG'S Used Car Lot

buys, sells and exchanges

cars at prices that can't be

beat any place in town.

13 N. Mechanic Phone 4415

Cash For Your Car

All Models

Taylor Motor Co.

17 N. Mechanic St. Phone 390

He Who Hesitates Will

Lose Money

STOP

Wondering About Selling Your

Car—Do It Now!

You Can

LOOK

For New Cars

This Year

LISTEN

To Our Cash Offer While

Selling Prices Are Still High

Don't Wait Too Long To

Sell Your Car

We give you cash or pay off

your finance balance

We handle all details and

reports with the OPA.

LCAR SALES

Headquarters for Trading

Open Day and Night

P.O. Post Office Phone 344

TAYLOR

MOTOR CO.

WILL

PAY

YOU

CASH

OR YOUR USED CAR

Top OPA Ceiling

Prices Paid

Sell Your Used Car Now

And Help Us Keep War

Workers In Transportation

To and From Work

N. Mechanic Phone 390

## 2—Automotive

MODEL A dump truck. Phone

Prostburg 262-R. 7-28-31-T

1937 4-DOOR Packard sedan, model

120, \$300; 1939 Buick coach, radio

and heater \$450. Both below OPA

ceiling. Apply 1404 Virginia Ave.

7-28-31-T

1936 BUICK Century sedan, excel-

lent motor-tires, \$485.-within OPA

ceiling. 427 Pine Place, between

5-8-30 p. m. 7-30-31-T

CHEVROLET

SALES & SERVICE

EILER CHEVROLET, INC.

118 N. Mechanic Phone 14

Farm Equipment

Oliver Case Caterpillar Type

Tractors Now Available

No Certificate Needed

Place your order now for

EARLY DELIVERY

Come in for complete details

STEINLA

Motor & Transportation Co.

218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Winecup St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

4-12-31-T

10—Beauty Parlors

BOBETTE Beauty Shop, Phone

4584. 7-24-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

BETTER LUMPY

Big Vein - Phone 3300

AYERS COAL CO.

7-6-2mo.-N

GOOD big vein Somerset coal, \$5.00

ton. Write P. O. Box 287, Hynd-

man. 7-11-31-T

COAL hauling. Phone 2105.

7-13-31-T

WAKEMAN coal, big vein, washed,

treated, Pennsylvania Stoker.

Phone 339-W-4. 7-15-31-T

IF YOU want good coal, call 2203-R.

7-20-31-T

DOMESTIC and stoker. Shanholtz

2249-R. 7-23-31-T

GENERAL hauling, coal and wood

for sale. Phone 2166-R.

7-28-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-

tures. Queen City Electric Co.

158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

Factory Service

• Bendix

• Kelvinator

• General Electric

Cumberland Electric Co.

137 Virginia Ave. Phone 619

16—Money To Loan

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS ON ALL ARTICLES

OF VALUE

When pressed for

cash, consider our

Loan Service on Jew-

elry. Liberal. Confi-

dential. Courteous.

LOANS ON JEWELRY.

MORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELERS - PAWN-BROKERS

33 BALTIMORE ST. TEL. 3770

Money for all purposes. No sum too

large or too small.

"HAROLD'S"

Cornet M. Mechanic and Baltimore

WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY TO LOAN

Interest 5% per Year

McKAY'S

101 Williams St. Phone 262

MONEY! ON ARTICLES

OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 807-M

17—For Rent

ELECTRIC sewing machines by the

month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing

Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St.

10-7-31-T

THIRD floor, 115 Baltimore St.,

over Kaplan's Young Men's Shop.

Apply at Kaplan's. 7-29-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four

room apartments, also single

rooms by the week or month

Boulevard Apartments. Phone

2737. 8-9-31-T

THREE rooms, third floor, 2 rooms

second floor. 159 Bedford St.

7-29-31-T

DESIRABLE room and bath, central

Write Box 564-A, % Times-

News. 7-27-31-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, private

Write number in family, occupa-

tion and phone. Box 563, %

Times-News. 7-27-31-T

21—Apartments

THREE room apartment, conven-

iences, partly furnished, adults.

532 Princeton St., after

7-29-31-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, central; strictly modern.

2518-R. 7-26-31-T

LADY'S bedroom. 424 N. Centre

7-28-31-T

## 23—Unfurnished Rooms

2 MODERN rooms, adults. 305 Beall

Street. 7-27-31-T

## 25—Room and Board

ROOM with board, phone 254-J.

7-29-21-T

## 26—For Sale Miscellaneous

USED THREE INCH-BLACK PIPE

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO. PHONE 1276

Maytag Parts & Service

Wringers, Rolls, All Makes

MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE

31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 948

EVERGREENS, roses, flowering

shrubs, hedges, and fruit trees.

Order now for fall planting.

Savage Garden Nursery, phone

Mt. Savage 3376. 7-6-31-T

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually

designed. Alletta Allamom Luchs,

Phone 3822-M. 9-1-31-T

ASPHALT ROOFING, 2 ply \$135;

3 ply, \$185. Liberty Hardware,

Phone 550. 9-15-31-T

HOUSEHOLD goods and furniture

107 N. Centre St. 7-6-31-T

PAMISE Foundation Garments, full

elastic panels. Call Mrs. Sykes,

2026. 6-19-31-T

## SEIFERT'S

Fine Furniture

Reconditioned Pianos

Now Open at Our New Location

13-17 Frederick Street

Boy's waist-band overalls, size 6 to 12.

13-89, boy's camp shorts, khaki, color, \$1.50

boys' striped polo shirts, \$1.25; boys' non-

rationed canvas overalls, to take the place

of tennis shoes, \$2.98; men's Star brand

dress overalls, all leather, 20 styles to

pick from, \$4.50 to \$9.95. Selling out men's

suits at \$14.50.

THE HUB

Army and Navy Goods

19 N. Centre St. Open Evenings

7-10-31-T

AVON PRODUCTS, Phone 1745.

Mrs. Moreland. 7-10-31-T

RADIO tubes, all numbers. 301 N.

Centre St. 7-11-31-T

## CANTALOUPE

## WATERMELONS

## HAGER'S

Dependable Quality Open Evenings



## Eyerman and Orr Remain Silent About Gambling

### Banning of Paddle Wheel at North End Festival Is Not Explained

As far as the Cumberland News could learn last night the Cumberland Police Department has taken no action against professional gambling in the city, despite the fact that last Thursday Cumberland newspapers called attention to the department's inaction in many parts of the city, and since that time reporters have been unable to get a statement either from Police Commissioner James Orr or Police Chief Oscar Eyerman.

Both Orr and Eyerman repeatedly have told reporters they had nothing to say. Eyerman was reported last night to be at his summer camp and the News was informed by a reliable source that the chief would not attend the council meeting this morning. A check of the police dockets last night revealed there were no arrests for gambling over the weekend and there have been none in the last four days.

It was reliably reported over the weekend that gambling establishments were closed Saturday to close and stay closed, but that the time later the "word" went out that it was all right to stay open. Anyway some bookies were in operation Saturday, tip boards could be played and slot machines were still ready for customers in several places. It was a known fact that some organizations which owned their slot machines outright had taken them down and stored them.

Newspeople have been unable to get any statement from Eyerman, who ordered banning of the operation of paddle wheels at the North End Playground Association last Wednesday night, as to whether he acted on his own initiative or if the raid was the result of an individual complaint. On Saturday P. D. Commissioner William E. McDonald described closing down of the paddle wheel as "an outrage and disgrace."

It is an outrage and a disgrace to close down paddle wheel operations of a playground association which was trying to raise a few pennies for the benefit of its activities when carnivals are allowed to operate every kind of immoral slot and gambling device with no police interference," McDonald said.

Meanwhile letters and telephone calls continue to come in at the offices of the Times and News commending the papers for editorials, articles and cartoons on the gambling situation.

Mayor Post said last night he did not know whether the matter would be taken up at today's council meeting.

## Henry "Red" Often Is Seriously Hurt At Train Crossing

Henry "Red" Often, 40, 615 Piedmont avenue, was in a "serious" condition in Allegheny hospital last evening where he was admitted at 1:30 p. m. suffering from a possible back injury and a severe laceration on the left hip after, it was reported, he was hit by a train at the P. and O. crossing above the Franklin street intersection on Henderson avenue.

Tech. Sgt. John H. Newhouse and Frank A. Shober, who went to the scene after police were told a man was lying on the railroad track there, took the injured man to the hospital.

The officers said Often was conscious when they arrived and asserted he was on his way to the home of his sister, Mrs. Martha Weller, 615 Piedmont avenue, when the accident occurred.

The crossing, the former Cumberland Brewing Company driver said, was blocked by a freight train on the eastbound tracks. When he started to cross, the train started and threw him to the ground, he told officers.

Often added he was visiting here after serving in the Pacific area with the merchant marine.

## TWO FILE DIVORCE SUITS; FOUR ARE GRANTED DIVORCES

Mrs. Emilene Dorothy Crabtree filed suit for divorce in circuit court from John R. Crabtree, near Oldtown. They were married in 1904 and their five children are adults.

Mrs. Cora F. Jackson, city, married in 1915, filed suit for divorce from Lash L. Jackson. She asks the custody of the two of their five children who are under twenty-one years of age.

Chief Judge William A. Huster granted an absolute divorce decree to Abram P. Chisholm from Mrs. Delphia A. Chisholm. He also granted a divorce to Walter M. Thomas, 23 Bedford street, from Mrs. Olive O. Thomas, who was given the custody of their child.

Associate Judge Walter C. Capper awarded a divorce to Mrs. Betty J. Emmart Shirey, 23 Chesapeake, from Forrest L. Shirey, USN. She was given the custody of their daughter, 5, and \$30 a month alimony.

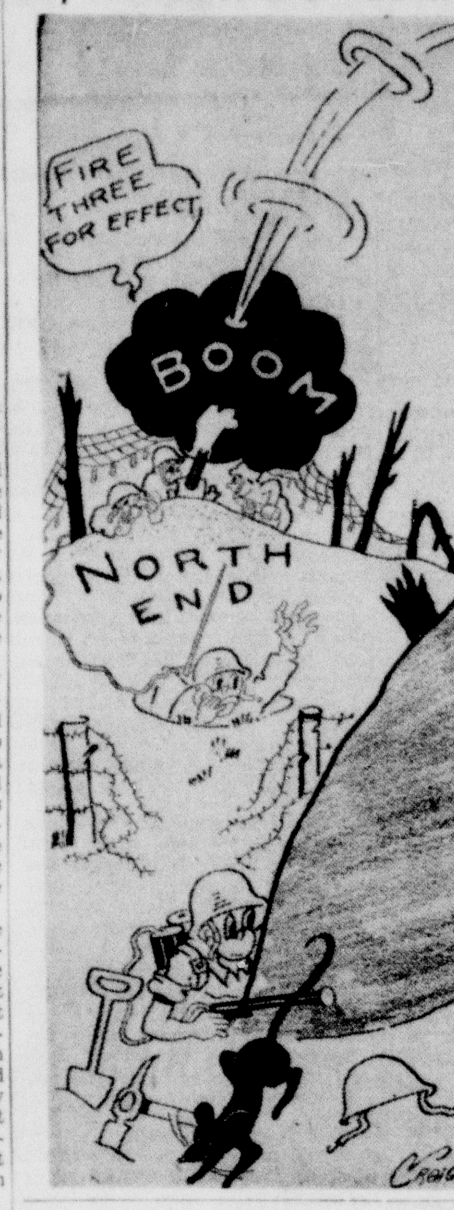
In a degree signed by Judge Capper Mrs. Geneva M. Kerns Arbogast, 18 Williams road, was granted a divorce from Arlie Arbogast. She was given the custody of their son and Arbogast was ordered to pay \$10 a week for the child's support.

## Moose Band Will Give Concert on Wednesday

The band of Cumberland lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, will give a concert on Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock at city park, Race and Seymour streets.

T. S. "Pop" Watson, director of the band, has arranged a program of popular and patriotic numbers.

## Why Not Ask John Q. Public?



## Plans Are Made For Collection Of Wastepaper

Collection of wastepaper will start this morning at 9 o'clock with the collecting trucks slated to visit LaVale, Bowling Green, Bowman's Addition, Bedford road beyond Nave's Crossroad, Bedford Pike to Hinkle road and Corrihanville.

Newspapers, magazines, corrugated boxes, brown paper bags and bagged or packaged wastepaper will be collected.

Residents who want their wastepaper collected must place it in bundles or packages in front of their homes or businesses.

The collection scheduled for the remainder of the week is as follows: Tuesday, West Side, Wednesday, North End; Thursday, streets and avenues between Baltimore street and Baltimore avenue and Oldtown road; Friday, south of Oldtown road.

Due to a number of requests, W. Donald Smith, salvage chairman, said last night that on Friday a truck will be sent out beyond the city limits on the Oldtown road to the Mexico Farms and North Branch sections.

A quota of fifty-tons has been set for this week's drive, Smith said that the last drive exceeded expectations in hitting the fifty-five-ton mark and that the collectors hope to approach that mark this month. Previously, collections have run around forty-five-tons.

## Vance Markwood Rescues Buddy From Drowning

WITH THE 96TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON OKINAWA, July 29, Cpl. Vance L. Markwood, Cumberland, recently saved a buddy from drowning in the Pacific ocean off the eastern coast of Okinawa.

Markwood saw one of his three companions on a swimming trip dive off a causway and into the sea. He did not come to the beach within a reasonable time so Markwood, knowing his friend was a poor swimmer, dove in to pull him out. He found his friend struggling under the surface and rescued him.

The Marylander, a member of the Seven Hundred and Eighty-Eighth Amphibian Tractor battalion, served near the front throughout the bloody, ninety-day battle for this island.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Markwood, lives at 801 Columbia avenue in Cumberland. He is the son of Mrs. Rose E. Markwood of Route 5, Cumberland.

## Six Youths Held

Six youths, two of them from this city, now being held for investigation in the city jail, will face charges of loitering in police court today, police said. They were arrested Saturday at 4:45 a. m. at the B. and O. YMCA. Two of the youths are from Fort Ashby and the other two West Virginia youths are from Elkins, police said.

## Hit-Run-Driver Seriously Injures Miss Mary Crowe

The condition of a 21-year-old Midland woman who was seriously injured early Sunday morning in a hit and run accident near her home was described as "fair" last night at Miners hospital, Frostburg, where she was taken.

Miss Mary Crowe suffered a broken leg, lacerations and possible internal injuries when struck by a car while waiting at a bus stop.

The car came from the direction of Lonaconing and it was not identified.

The injured girl was taken to Miners hospital in the Elchorn Funeral Home ambulance.

Miss Crowe is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wagon, of Midland. State Police are investigating.

## Appointments Will Be Made by Post

Appointments to the Zoning Appeals Board, the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Airport committee, will be made by Mayor Thomas S. Post at the meeting of the mayor and city council this morning.

On July 1 all three members of the appeals board resigned and since that time Royal A. Stone resigned from the planning board group and Dr. C. C. Zimmerman from the Airport committee.

## Cash and Ribbons Will Be Awarded To Fair Winners

### Premium List for Twenty-eighth Annual Event Is Made Public

The Cumberland Fair Association announced over the weekend that cash prizes and ribbons will be presented for exhibits at the twenty-eighth annual fair which will open at Fairgo, Aug. 14, and the premium list reveals that the largest amount of awards in the history of the association will be given to exhibitors.

### May Sell Exhibits

There is usually a lively demand at the close of the fair for most articles on display, and exhibitors generally get good prices for such things as vegetables, fruits, grain, honey, jelly, preserves and canned goods.

On August 17, the closing date of the fair, exhibitors may sell at auction or private sale, as they prefer.

Articles exhibited at the Cumberland Fair in previous years are barred from competition, but this rule does not apply to animals or poultry, which may be exhibited in classes from former years.

Entries in live stock and poultry departments will be closed at midnight, August 14.

Entries in other departments may be made until Tuesday, August 7, at the office of County Farm Agent Ralph P. McHenry, third floor of the court house. The office in the exhibition hall at the fair grounds will be open 9:30 a. m. Saturday, August 11, where entry books will be kept open until 7 p. m. Monday, August 13, at which time they will be closed. All animals in competition must be on the grounds and in position by 6 p. m. August 13.

### Officials Named

County Agent McHenry will be superintendent of the livestock department, assisted by Clarence O. Miller. Albert O'Neal is in charge of the corn department, with George O. Wilson as assistant.

In the potato exhibit, a prize of \$25 is offered for the best 25-potato exhibit in the show, by William Winterberg, of Grantsville.

Epsy Growden is superintendent of the fruit department, while James Lindner again heads the honey and bee department, with George J. Abrams, apiculturist of the University of Maryland, as judge.

In the household department, Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Margaret T. Loar, assistant agent, are supervisors. This department is open to women and girls from any state, but 4-H Club members, eight to 21 years old should enter in the 4-H department. Entries may be made at Miss Bean's office in the court house until 4 p. m. Friday, August 10, after which all entries and deliveries must be made at Fairgo.

Girls who are members of 4-H clubs in Allegheny county are eligible to enter displays in Department G, while children under ten years of age, who are not 4-H members, may enter exhibits in Department F.

### Plan Garden Exhibit

A feature of the 4-H exhibits will be a Victory Garden competition for individual members who are regularly enrolled in any phase of 4-H Club work. First prize will be \$10.

Joseph M. Steger, assistant county farm agent, will be in charge of the boys' 4-H Club department, with Royce Johnson as assistant. The department will include dairy calf exhibits and dairy calf management. To encourage better dairy calf management practices and general 4-H activities, the Cumberland Fair Association is offering special cash prizes, not to exceed \$250, to be awarded regularly enrolled members of the Allegheny County Dairy Calf Club. There will also be 4-H and Future Farmers of America Victory Garden booth exhibits by groups.

James H. House is supervisor of the FFA and junior farmers' department. The poultry, pigeon and pet stock department will be managed by C. A. Smith, with J. D. Whalley as assistant show secretary. H. C. Webster, of Hagerstown, will be judge, and the Committee in charge comprises C. W. Webster, J. J. Coleman, Robert Kliffner and Charles Smith.

Entries will close Wednesday, August 1, and judging will begin at 8 a. m. Tuesday, August 14, and no exhibits will be permitted to leave the buildings before Friday, August 17.

## Six Births Reported In Local Hospitals Over the Weekend

Pfc. and Mrs. James N. Long, Jr., announce the birth of a son July 26 in Staten Island, N. Y. Pfc. Long, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Long, 30 Boone street, is stationed at Convalescent hospital, Camp Edwards, Mass.

A son was born to Betty Officer Second Class and Mrs. John Johnson in Galea, Va., July 11. The Johnsons are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Roller, Route 2, this city, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital Friday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Uphole, 340 Baltimore avenue, in Memorial hospital Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Darris Merkel, Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter in Allegheny hospital yesterday morning at 3:58 o'clock.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hersherberg, Ridgeley, W. Va., in Memorial hospital yesterday at 12:02 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore, Virginia avenue, announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital yesterday at 1:29 p. m. The father is in the army.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hileman, Friendsville, in Memorial hospital yesterday at 2:24 p. m.

## Other Local News On Page 3

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## Lt. Robert L. Nave May Have Made Forced Landing in Pacific Area

### Member of Ground Crew Writes Details of Flight to Mrs. Nave

The possibility that the B-29 Superfortress on which Lt. Robert L. Nave was serving when he was reported missing in action June 1 might have made a forced landing in the Pacific area was expected in a recent letter from a member of the flight, to his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Brant Nave, R. N. Community hospital, Somerset, Pa.

Upon the return of the flight, he wrote, fellow pilots reported that Lt. Nave's plane had reached its objective, dropped its bombs and was returning to base when the flight was into a heavy cloud. That was the last they saw of the bomber, he added.

Lt. Nave, a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nave, Bedford Valley, Pa., was completing his seventeenth mission when he was reported missing.

The former local flier was employed in the office of the Simpson Wholesale Candy Company here for several years before he entered the army air force in 1943. He was a graduate of Bedford high school, class of 1940, and of Catherman's Business school here.

Shortly before he was reported missing, Lt. Nave was transferred to the Marianas Islands from the China-India, Burma theater. He took part in raids over Formosa, Bangkok, Thailand, Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and Yokohama and two missions over the Himalaya mountains. He was awarded the Air Medal for participation in these missions.

One person was admitted and two others treated in Allegheny hospital yesterday morning about 8:25 o'clock for injuries suffered when the car in which they were riding crashed on the Oldtown road.

Richard Fox, 35, 617 Montreal avenue, told attaches another car forced him off the road, was treated for a laceration of the right forehead.

Mary Louise Willison, 26, 222 Paca street, riding with him, was admitted for treatment of several possible fractured ribs.

Mrs. Florence Willison, 33, of 208 Paca street, was treated for a laceration on the forehead and bruise of the knee and elbow suffered in the accident.

Truck and Car Crash  
One person was admitted and three others were treated in Memorial hospital Saturday evening as a result of a truck-automobile collision near Rott Ashby, W. Va.

State police reported that John Fields, 44, Greenspring, W. Va., suffered lacerations of the forehead and right knee. Rudy Glaze, 24, Springfield, W. Va., riding with him, was treated for contusions, abrasions and bruise of the body.

Robert Carder, 24, Fort Ashby, driver of the car, was treated for a fractured collarbone while a Mrs. John Timbrook, also of Fort Ashby, was admitted to Memorial hospital for treatment of a fractured collarbone suffered in the crash.

Fractures Left Arm  
Robert Scott Gilpin, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilpin, 930 Maryland avenue, suffered a fractured left arm Saturday evening in a fall from a banister at his home.

Mrs. Kathleen Goetz, 28, Rott Ashby, was treated in Allegheny hospital yesterday at 1:30 p. m. after, it was reported, a needle she was using ran into her finger and broke off.

## City Received No Notice Of Official's Visit Here

Mayor Thomas S. Post, in response to a statement by Frank C. Summers, Washington, postwar planning commission engineer, that neither city nor county officials visited him at the court house Thursday, concerning federal loans for improvements, said that the city did not know Summers was in town.

Summers said that county and city officials had been notified that he would be here. He left for Oakland, Post said that he would have been interested in discussing possibilities.

## Local News in Brief

George O. Durrett, 64, of 303 Grand avenue, veteran B. and O. engineer who was injured Friday evening when he was struck by a Diesel train at the Queen City station, was reported "improving" in Memorial hospital last evening. Attaches added he was "resting comfortably."

No change was reported last evening in the condition of Miss Edna Hoover, 21, of near Bittinger, who state police said shot herself in the abdomen Thursday.

John Callahan, 210 Wallace street, was in a "fair" condition last evening in Allegheny hospital where he underwent an operation Saturday.

Membership meetings of Local 1874, TWU, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock and Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. to act on a report of the Negotiating committee regarding sections to be included in a contract with the Calanese Corporation of America, William E. Meagher, union president, announces.

M. and Mrs. Vincent G. Furlie, 448 Baltimore avenue, have announced the adoption of three-week-old twin daughters.

Harry A. Pugh, general chairman, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, will address his fellow Rotarians on "Labor Relations" at the meeting of the Rotary club, tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA.

## Paper Mills, Union Unable To Settle Contract Dispute

### Covington, Va., Local Votes To Strike This Morning at 7 o'Clock

Contract negotiations between the Paper Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, and the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company broke up about 10 a. m. last Saturday at Clifton Forge, Va., over the union's demand for a union shop clause and inability to reach agreement over several other issues, a company spokesman advised the News last night.

Before the union withdrew from the conference the company was advised that the United States Conciliation Service would be formed that a dispute existed.

### Three Locals Represented

Negotiations opened Monday and lasted until Saturday when the union withdrew from the conference, the company spokesman said. The company and union representatives were trying to agree on a contract to take the place of the present contract which expires in November.

Luke Local No. 675 represented employees of a union shop clause and was dealing in conjunction with Covington, Va. Local No. 676 and Williamsburg, Pa. Local No. 674. The West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company owns mills at the three places, and one contract covers all three mills.

The Covington, Va. local advised the management of the Covington plant yesterday that members of the local there had definitely voted to strike and that the strike would become effective this morning at 7 o'clock, the News learned last night.

The News was informed that a meeting of Luke Local was held last night but a union spokesman said no definite action was taken at the meeting. The company had not been advised at midnight of any action taken by the Luke local.

A company spokesman told the News that to the best of his knowledge there was no change in the working schedule at the Luke mill and that the work would be in operation today as usual.

### Members Hear Report

Harry E. Scott, executive board representative of the Paper Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, said yesterday that members of Local 676, Paper Workers Committee, employed at the Luke mill met yesterday to hear a report on contract negotiations with the company.

The labor leader said the workers were disgusted and left the meeting after he had informed them that the committee had failed to reach an agreement on a contract for the three mills and on Saturday had notified the United States Department of Conciliation that contract negotiations were at a standstill.

Scott denied reports that definite action had been taken by the Luke local but added he had no idea of what might happen today.

The News advised that the West Virginia Board's attitude has been that it will not force a closed shop on any group when it has not already been in effect in previous contracts.

However, throughout the war, the WLB has maintained a policy of maintenance of membership in order to protect the unions against losses during the war. This means that after joining a union, a worker must maintain his membership in it.

## Show Asks Permit To Exhibit Here

Endy Brothers Shows, represented by H. E. Stahler, Saturday filed an application with Mayor Thomas S. Post to exhibit at the Community Park, August 27 to September 1, inclusive.

Stahler, who was accompanied to the city hall by George W. Brown, city, said the show would be sponsored by the All Ghana Shrine Country Club. Brown declared that the show would be used for charity by the local Shrine group.

Stahler told the mayor there would be nothing immoral and no gambling, and the city and county authorities would be invited to make an inspection before the opening of the show. He said that objectionable could be removed.

Mayor Post said he will submit the application to the council for action this morning.

## DEATHS

Russell Lee Hise, two-week-old son of Adam and Mary Virginia Shaffer Hise, Dawson, died Saturday morning in Memorial hospital where he was admitted Friday evening.

Mrs. Miller Rites  
Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Mt. Savage, for Mrs. Sarah Bernadette Kelly Miller, 67, who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl W. Conn, Park Heights.

The Rev. Michael Smyth, pastor of the church, was the celebrant of the requiem mass. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Uhl, Thomas Stevens, Joseph Campbell, James H. Lilley, Angus McAttee and Francis Herbert.

E. E. Andrews  
Funeral services were conducted Friday in Pickens, W. Va., for Enoch E. Andrews, 74, father of D. W. Andrews, this city, who died suddenly last Tuesday after he suffered a heart attack at his home in Pickens.

A native of Upshur county, W. Va., he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews. He was a well known farmer.

Also surviving are seven other children, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Pickens; Mrs. Ward V. Bloomington, Ind.; James W. Andrews, Pratt, W. Va.; Mrs. Paul Wasmor, Dailey, W. Va.; Darius and Fletcher Andrews, both of Pickens; and A. B. Andrews, Elkins, W. Va. Seventeen grandchildren also survive.